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STUDENTS SPIN COTTON CANDY at Spring Thing, Saturday in the Smith Center.

photo by Adam Sidel

Gelman evaluates fall library surveys

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

Expanded book and journal holdings, faster book re-shelving and longer library hours are what students have said need improvement in the Gelman Library, according to University Librarian Sharon Rogers. These results come from a survey the library conducted last fall to evaluate the library's services.

The survey, which drew responses from 605 undergraduate and graduate students, is part of the library's effort to gain student feedback and recommendations for changes, Rogers said.

"Surveys like this are part of our environmental assessment," Rogers said. "Our policy will be to review the results very thoroughly and in the fall make recommendations."

Students were asked to list what they considered the library's best and worst assets. According to the survey, students praised computerized research and ALADIN services, but recommended improvements in book and journal holdings and re-shelving. Students also asked for more library hours, study space and photocopiers.

The library addressed many of these concerns before the survey results were known, Rogers said. For example, this spring, Gelman hired a temporary agency to assist with re-shelving books and installed new mobile bookshelves to add space to shelf books, she said.

Plans for a new 24-hour study room and more study areas on the fourth floor are also being made for the fall, Rogers added.

"We had early warnings of the need for shelving and space in the stacks. We had already been planning that (before the survey results). We had heard comments about concerns about the speed of re-shelving," Rogers said. "So we had our ear to the ground and the results confirmed what we were hearing."

Undergraduate students as well as graduate students will be able to borrow books and journals from D.C.-area

consortium libraries beginning this fall, Rogers said.

Rogers said an area of concern the survey identified was that only 30 percent of students surveyed had any previous orientation to Gelman Library. She said the newly-created Freshman Advising Workshop will include a Gelman orientation program which students will need to complete to obtain a consortium library card.

"Although some disagree, we think there will be content (in the workshop). The orientation to the library will be a big part of that," Rogers said.

She noted that other students may have to complete some sort of Gelman orientation to obtain a consortium library card.

Student satisfaction with various library services was also measured by the survey.

According to the survey, 81 percent of the undergraduates who used the phone renewal system to renew their books said they were very satisfied or satisfied. Eighty-nine percent of the students who used the Sino-Soviet Information Center said they were very satisfied or satisfied.

Graduate students gave high ratings to interlibrary loans (a combined 85 percent were very satisfied or satisfied).

Rogers said many areas of praise and criticism were similar to the last Gelman survey in 1986. However, students' assessment of the adequacy of book holdings took a sharp drop since the last survey, she added.

Sixty-two percent of students surveyed considered the book holdings in Gelman "fair" or "poor," compared to 31 percent in 1986.

Rogers attributed this reverse in attitudes to the new online computer card catalog which lists book holdings chronologically. In the past, students viewed books according to author and were not as conscious of the timeliness of the collection, she said.

(See GELMAN, p.16)

Graduation speakers announced

Surgeon general, D.C. mayor and congressman among honorees

by Deborah Solomon

Asst. News Editor

Spring Commencement speakers for all GW schools except the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences have been confirmed, according to University Marshal Jill Kasle.

The May 12 convocation will include the five undergraduate schools and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The School of Medicine and Health Sciences will hold its commencement on May 31 and the National Law Center will hold its ceremony on June 2.

At 10 a.m., the School of Business and Public Management will hold its ceremony in the Smith Center. Delano E. Smith, the chief executive officer of C&P telephone company, will be SBPM's convocation speaker.

The Elliott School of International Affairs will hold its ceremony at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Congressman Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will address the graduates.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, emeritus president of the University of Notre Dame, will speak at the School of Education and Human Services' convocation at 1:30 p.m. in Lisner.

CCAS will hold its ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Smith Center, but according to Kasle, the speaker has not yet confirmed and cannot be announced.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences will hold its ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in Lisner. John A. White, acting deputy director of the National Science Foundation, will be speaking.

Pulitzer Prize winner, Cornell University history professor and CCAS alumnus Michael Kammen will speak at the GSAS ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner. In addition, Paula Brownlee, president of the American Association of Colleges, will receive an honorary degree, but will not be speaking.

On May 31 at 11 a.m., former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will address graduating students at the medical school's commencement ceremony in Lisner.

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon will speak at the NLC convocation on June 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Kasle said she is pleased with this year's speakers. "We have a nice diversity of backgrounds this year, a former president of a prestigious university, the D.C. mayor, the

(See SPEAKERS, p.20)

Dalai Lama discusses altruism, peace

by Michael Rheln

Hatchet Staff Writer

Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, said universal altruism, concern and compassion for the welfare of all as opposed to oneself is the key to world peace, during his speech Wednesday at Lisner Auditorium.

The Dalai Lama spoke during his first visit to D.C. since winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. The event, sponsored by the Resident Association of the Smithsonian Institution, was sold out with approximately 1,200 people attending.

Genuine altruism is "will power based on genuine compassion," he said. A difference exists, he noted,

between a lesser form of compassion, resulting from desire and attachment, and a more genuine compassion based on concern coupled with a sense of responsibility. Altruism and genuine compassion are the same thing, he said, adding that the difference between the lesser form of compassion and genuine compassion is that the lesser form is based on desire while genuine compassion is based on a concern and a sense of responsibility.

The Dalai Lama said a universal altruism begins with the individual — where "underneath the beautiful surface there is some kind of unrest or dissatisfaction." Such unrest is calmed by altruism, he said.

The Dalai Lama said that as altruism is "the source of one's own happiness," it is also the means of developing a "universal happiness." He added that by cultivating a compassion and sense of responsibility within ourselves, a universal sense of responsibility can also be achieved.

Altruism can be developed toward our enemies, he said, adding all things are relative based on one's perspective. Citing an example from the experience of his own people, the Dalai Lama said that although the fate of Tibet has been a great tragedy, Tibetans have learned from the experience and have developed a new sense of "unity and consciousness."

In 1949, 100,000 Chinese troops invaded and occupied Tibet. While Tibetans remained autonomous within their homeland, Tibet came under Chinese rule, with the Dalai Lama forced to share leadership with the Chinese religious ruler — the Panchen Lama.

Tibetans rose up in protest in the spring of 1959, but the revolt was crushed by Chinese forces, at which time the Dalai Lama and thousands of Tibetans were forced to flee to India.

The Dalai Lama has been in exile ever since. In the 20 years that followed in Tibet, 1.2 million Tibetans were executed and many more were confined

(See DALAI, p.24)

Inside:

Outgoing Hatchet editors offer sage advice to GW — pgs.4-6

Thanks to all who helped me through four years of hell

I've waited for this column for a long time. There certainly were moments when I thought I'd never get to write one (water long since under the bridge), but I'm glad I finally did.

Like everyone else, I have a love-hate relationship with GW. But since this is the final hurrah, I'm going to forget the school (although I'm drafting a detailed letter to President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg) and remember the people that made the last four years for me.

Thanks to the Journalism

Department — Puff (my resume would be nothing without you), Profs. Robbins and Folkerts, and a special belated happy-retirement to Prof. Willson, who I always thought of as the quintessential gruff-but-benign old-fashioned journalist.

To Patrice, I knew you could do it, even when you doubted yourself. We have shared many hellish times, especially the Blue/gala weekend, but all throughout you have been supportive and a good friend. You have also been a

wonderful editor, and I wish you success next year.

To the rest of the graduating staff — I hope you guys find happiness with what you end up doing and enjoy being able to see what the rest of the world does on Wednesday and Sunday nights. Ali and Alec, best of luck in Seattle (or wherever it is you guys are going) and in your life together. Ana, even if you don't end up as the next Jane Pauley, I know you will be successful at whatever you do and I wish you and Mark all the

great times you deserve.

To those of you staying — I hope next year is as exciting and as scandal-ridden as the past four years have been. We all know a year at the Hatchet isn't the same without a few major fuck-ups, some fourth floor infighting, some Hatchet infighting and many late nights. Ted, I know you will do a great job in charge of all the chaos. Jim, good luck in the real world, and forget the people who have obviously lost touch with it. Meredith, don't change one iota and I hope we keep in touch.

Ce and Maureen, we never see each other anymore, but I have fond memories of our years together in psycho Strong.

To Karen, my roommate and bestest friend, who has put up with so much

shit, tears and dirty dishes, I'm glad we met and stayed friends through summers and room changes. And we have to keep living together because otherwise my plants and kids will die. Pick it up.

Lastly, to my family, without whom none of this would be possible. Dad, for providing the "quality vision" and teaching me that dreams without action remain dreams. To Grandma, just for being you and spoiling me rotten. And to Mom most of all, for always listening to my myriad problems and for believing in me. I love you.

Bye, you guys.

Sharyn Wizda is happy to be going from two jobs and school to (hopefully) one job as of May 12.

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M - F 10 - 2

Court drops charges against three students

by Ali Sacash
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW students arrested March 10 had their case dismissed by the D.C. Superior Court with the judge citing insufficient evidence to support the charges.

Sophomores Victor Matt Marcos, James F. Anderson III and Christopher E. Hubis were charged with assault with a deadly weapon after a fight ensued between Marcos and GW junior Luyi Shao at 21st and Eye streets, NW.

In a statement released by Marcos, Anderson and Hubis, Anderson said, "The case against us was thrown out of court simply because the court felt there was no reason to prosecute."

According to both Shao and Eric M. Acker, an attorney appointed by the District, there is still a second case pending against Marcos. Acker refused to discuss the case further. Shao said he and two GW juniors, Michael Smart and Beth Ruggiero, were subpoenaed April 8 to give their testimonies in the case. Shao added that the arresting officer, Cheryl Crawley of the Second District Metropolitan Police Department, was also called in to give her deposition to Acker.

According to Shao, Acker said the case against Marcos would not go to trial until this summer and an exact date has not been set. Marcos said he had not been notified that further charges against him were being pursued by the District.

Shao noted that he filed a complaint with the GW Judicial Affairs office, alleging the incident was started on "a

racial basis." Shao said he met with Kevin Avery, special assistant to the dean of students, regarding the case. "I told him the story of the fight," Shao said. "He knows about the racial slurs involved." Avery refused to comment on the matter.

University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell said the report of the incident was turned over to judicial affairs. Because MPD made the arrest, he said, the case is not being investigated by University Police.

According to Anderson, he, Marcos and Hubis are scheduled to appear before the University Hearing Board April 26 regarding the complaint filed by Shao. Anderson added that the three of them have filed a counter-complaint against Shao, alleging that Shao incited the fight.

"We have also filed charges," Anderson said. "Mr. Shao attacked us. Victor Marcos sustained severe injuries as a result of the attack." Marcos said he was taken to D.C. General Hospital where he received four stitches in his head after the fight.

Anderson said the incident was not racially-motivated. "Why does (Shao) feel the need to turn this into a racial incident?" he said. "What does he have to accomplish? His actions serve to pervert the system."

Shao contended that the fight between him and Marcos would have never happened if racial slurs had not been used. Marcos admitted to directing racial comments at Shao, but said he did so after the fight was broken up.

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EDITORIALS

Let freedom print

It has been a crazy year for journalists.

It was frustrating to watch news from the Persian Gulf War knowing that all of what we were seeing was being censored by governments in the United States and Iraq. We wanted to be certain that coverage of the war would not endanger the troops or give aid and comfort to the enemy, but the people deserved to get a more honest picture of events — something not provided with tunnel-visioned press-pool reports and 30-second Pentagon promos of Patriot missiles destroying incoming Scuds.

Getting an accurate and clear picture of GW has also been a challenge. Violent crimes as well as charges and counter-charges of sexism, racism and homophobia have dominated GW news.

It has been nearly impossible to get a clear picture of GW when there is not a fair amount of access to information. Too many times the University has played the role of campus censor. They have been unwilling to release information that students have a right to know.

As the relationship between The GW Hatchet and the University as the paper's publisher is under review, GW administrators should keep in mind that it is in their best interests to have an objective and free press keeping an eye on this institution's performance. Suggestions such as prior review of publication and efforts to censor offensive or objectionable opinions will hurt more than help GW in the long run.

Pressure from special-interest groups is also endangering the free press. It is frightening to see people punished and condemned for their opinions in this new wave of political correctness.

From CNN to the Hatchet, the media and the First Amendment have taken a beating this year. Despite the mistakes or sometimes "offensive" content, we beg people to remember that in a democracy, the principle of a free press remains a sound and vital one.

Listen to your Mother

While the world's attention is focused on the Earth today, GW's little piece of the Earth, namely the Quad, also deserves attention.

The environmental movement has made a difference. Mandatory recycling laws have been passed throughout the nation. Corporations such as McDonald's have taken great strides to reduce their waste production, and in response to the D.C. law, GW has made its recycling program a priority.

But take a look at the Quad after any sunny afternoon and you will see our sole beacon of open grass strewn with garbage — lots of garbage — carelessly left behind by sunbathers, frisbee players and local workers on their lunch hours. People go to the Quad, eat some food, put their garbage on the grass and then walk away.

The Physical Plant Department can not be held accountable for others' littering, but perhaps it is not providing enough garbage cans or not emptying the current ones often enough. The real culprits, however, are the students and business people who use the Quad and childishly fail to clean up after themselves.

The University has made worthy efforts to provide recycling bins on campus in residence halls and in classroom buildings. More can be done, however, to enhance the recycling program. For instance, recycling bins need to be clearly identified so that they are not mistaken for regular garbage cans. Also, the garbage cans on campus should be divided into four parts in order to separate garbage for recycling and waste disposal purposes.

It is surprising that those who seem to be doing the most for the environmental movement are the bureaucrats who have overseen the implementation of recycling and waste disposal programs. The legislatures have enacted the laws, the corporations have changed their policies and the University has more than sufficiently abided by the law. It is, unfortunately, we waste-makers who have failed.

Neither the Earth nor the Quad have maids to clean them up. If we don't clean up after ourselves, no one will.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Head honcho says final farewell, advocates the comeback of Disco

For the last three years I've thought about writing this piece, but now that it's time I find it difficult to put my thoughts to words — partly because I don't want to, and partly because I want to so badly.

Since entering the wonderful world of GW as a freshman, The GW Hatchet has been the center of my life. Academics and friends have revolved around it. And while there were times I second-guessed my decision, as the end nears, I have no regrets. I have dedicated myself to a professional, informative, superb publication which serves the GW community in more ways than many realize.

I've enjoyed watching the University grow through the eyes of a journalist. The cynic in me is always a bit ahead of the optimist, but I honestly believe GW has the potential to go far. There will be road blocks, but if the pride and spirit in this university continue to progress, and someone somewhere (you know who you are) starts stressing the importance of quality education, GW may one day join the ranks of the nation's topnotch schools. I look forward to visiting GW in 10 years when I come to see my brick.

I've spent countless hours, days, nights and more nights working in Marvin Center 433. It's been difficult, rewarding, disillusioning, exciting, frustrating and probably the most draining experience of my life. I think my biggest mistake was ever believing I could please everyone. No matter how fair, ethical or honest you are, being disliked always has been and always will be the nature of the business. The age-old cliché, "Don't blame the message on the messenger," can never be said too many times. Someone summed up my sentiment rather eloquently last year at our Open House: "Join the Hatchet, it's a great way to lose some friends."

Now, for the benefit of those who don't know the basic purposes of a school newspaper, let me digress for a moment. The Hatchet is not here to make GW look good. It's not here to make it look bad, either. The paper reflects the school, not the other way around. If you write us a letter, we don't have to print it. If you have an event, we don't have to cover it. If you don't like an opinion expressed in an editorial, we don't have to change it. The GW Hatchet is a newspaper. The sooner members of the GW community accept this, the better off we all will be.

But despite the mistakes, the complaints, the criticisms, even the calls for our resignations, I feel nothing but pride in the product we have delivered this year. The GW community holds the Hatchet to high standards, which it should, but many forget why we are here. Many forget that the editors who spend sometimes up to 50 hours in the office are really here, and paying for, an education.

I've been amazed at the mentality of those who work on the infamous "fourth floor." Too many student groups play

petty politics instead of just doing their jobs, but I guess they're practicing for the real world. Hopefully one day people will stop taking themselves so seriously and start taking their jobs more seriously.

Before I begin my thank yous, I would like to comment on my role as female student leader. There were some barriers I faced from within my organization when working my way up the ladder. It was my first brush with the male-dominant, good ol' boy mentality. But the challenge I faced in overcoming that was nothing compared to what I encountered after assuming my position as editor-in-chief. I was quite disillusioned by the deep-seated sexism at this university, among students, faculty and administrators, and all the marches, protests and letters in the world aren't going to change anyone's mind or thoughts.

Women must be more aggressive in their quest to gain equality. Women must work to attain higher positions, and there's no better place to start than in college. This is one of the reasons I will dedicate my last year at GW to forming a Women's Leadership Council.

I can't imagine being a Hatchetless student. Besides the itch I'll feel to edit on Wednesday and Sunday night, what I will miss most is the comradery and

Patrice Sonberg

companionship I have found here. The members of the Hatchet have been my family. And like any family, we've had our problems, but we worked through them, and that's what will always make our relationships special.

To Jim Peterson, I'm sure you will be missed next year. Although we've had our differences, I greatly appreciate your good humor and friendship. To Dave Weber, who I really enjoyed working with this year, I'm glad you decided to stick around.

To Ana Benshoff and Alec Zaccaroli, my MVPs, many thanks for joining the staff as seniors. I know there were some rough spots, but you did a remarkable job. Your sanity has helped me weather the storms.

To Ali Sacash, whose writing talent I have always admired, just be yourself and I'm sure you will go far. And to Jeff Goldfarb, I'm glad I was able to meet the person behind the attitude this year. A special thanks to both of you for parenting impressions.

To Sarah Biondi, my favorite buddy and photo editor extraordinaire, this year wouldn't have been the same without you. And to the young ones — Debbie Solomon, Wayne Milstead, Meredith Fisher, Scott Jared, Maren Feltz, Paul Connolly and Adam Sidel — I feel confident leaving the future of the

Hatchet in your hands.

To Zama, Steve, Sarah and Debbie: thanks for holding down the fort.

And finally, to Ted Gotsch, the new head honcho — I know you will live up to all my expectations. I value you as both an editor and a friend, and knowing you'll be here to take care of the paper makes it that much easier for me to leave.

I can't help but feel like a mother leaving and letting her children grow on their own. The Hatchet has been my home for what seems like an eternity, and the realization that this is the end brings a lump in my throat. I'm really gonna miss this place. To next year's staff and those leaving the confines of the nurturing (?) University: good luck. I wish you all the best.

And now, to the people who made it all possible. Molly and Maria, my beloved roommates, thanks for putting up with my strange hours, messy clothes and 97.1 FM (hits from the '60s, '70s, '80s and today). I can't think of two other people I would have wanted to go through this year with. To Marce, "my best friend from home who goes here but I never see," I have the utmost respect for you and treasure our friendship.

To John and Mike, thanks for keeping me in line with constructive criticism and always letting me be myself. (A special thanks for the *Godfather* music and trivia.) To Matt and Kirt, I was going to say something nice about both of you, but I won't because you don't think I should make personal references in this column. To Bob, good luck as editorials editor next year — I can already tell you are going to do a great job.

And to my friends from freshman year — Cheryl, Mark, Dave and Jesse — I'm glad we keep in touch because some of my favorite college memories are with you all.

And lastly, to my fellow news bunnies — Kerry, Sharyn and Kristi — and our mentor, Joel, I really couldn't have made it this far without all your encouragement and support. Beyond the experience and knowledge I have gained at the Hatchet, the lasting friendships I have found with you is what really made it all worthwhile.

College life as a "normal" student is awaiting. I will continue my fight for the First Amendment, bringing Disco back into the limelight and a world where people (that means everyone) are tolerant of other's ideas, thoughts, actions and speech. Unfortunately, we have far to go in all of these areas (especially the Disco part).

"I will survive" — Gloria Gaynor.

Patrice Sonberg is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet, and has one more year to go. She will join the Class of 1992 with a B.A. in Speech Communications.

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OPINION

Last impressions of life at GW

"Memories are old identities."
-W.B. Yeats

It is difficult to sit down and churn out some of the last few paragraphs in my entire collegiate career. You know, paragraphs that not only sum up my life circa pre-diploma, but paragraphs that are also witty and intelligent enough to make you believe that I actually might go somewhere in my journalistic career. Those cynics who think I am being melodramatic ought to sit their butts down and try it.

Throughout my years at GW, I have certainly changed — a lot. But my hypothesis justifying that amount of time and money spent achieving a college diploma has stayed the same. I think about this whenever I stay up late finishing a paper or studying for an exam. And I have found that while I still believe basic education is an inherent right, a college education is a privilege. Not a privilege as in only wealthy, spoiled kids with BMWs can only enjoy and experience it, but a privilege in the sense that people who want to explore and enrich things ought to have the chance to do so.

I never considered *not* going to college. I longed for whatever it was a university was supposed to be. My image of college changed whenever I changed, but I found, surprisingly, that GW could offer something to satisfy every image I had of attending a university. When I wanted unstructured freedom, I had creative writing courses, studio classes and glorifyingly weird literature professors. When I wanted hands-on activism, I had access to a plethora of grassroots student groups. When I wanted to write, I went to the Hatchet. And when I wanted to learn how to write well, I went to the Journalism Department.

Given that, I consider people who complain about GW, well, a bit unenlightened. Yes, things go wrong here, but that is the real world; some events and policies are catastrophic, others happen, and we deal with them. If you do not like it, work to change it.

Do not, however, let my praise of GW fool you. While I am grateful for having many enhancing experiences at this university, I fear for a future GW. We are on the right track in improving the University's image, but, internally, we are changing for

the worse. Reflecting on just this year, I see a place that fosters intolerance for different beliefs. I see a school that cares more about winning basketball games than stocking its library with books for the other nonathletic students. I see an honor code that does not mean jack to students who cheat and almost always get away with it. I see an institution of higher learning that coddles its students with a bullshit advising course when the registrar's office will screw up their schedule, credits and majors anyway. I cherished the freedom I had at GW. And it looks as if my younger "twentysomethings" (yeah right) won't have that experience. It is this that I

Ali Sacash

regret the most, because being on my own at GW taught me how to think and act responsibly for myself.

But even though I have learned this, I still find I am scared. I am scared because an alarming amount of people are being persecuted for expressing themselves, whether it be in art, in student newspapers or in burning flags. I fear that someday, or even now, I might be drinking water contaminated by a company that could care less. I am scared that while my children will be protected from undemocratic, belligerent nations, they will not be able to find those countries on a map because our politicians won't dedicate time and money needed to solve domestic education problems. But mostly I fear I won't get a job because all the people who tell you how bright and how educated you are do not have enough money to let you prove yourself because our country's economy is going to hell in a handbasket. I wish to change some of this, but fear I will become jaded and lose hope.

Despite all these fears, which I suppose are normal for a person on the threshold of true adulthood (i.e. no more monthly checks from the folks), I am comforted by the people and things I am so grateful to have in my life. Things such as the age-old Levis 501s, my wearable security blanket soon to be regulated to weekend wardrobe only and my well-used cover-up that hid the

evidence of late night Hatchet editions from showing under my eyes. And people, such as my wonderful parents, who helped me achieve this rite of passage through their support, confidence and, sometimes, sacrifice for my endeavors. Along with the rest of my family (pets included), who always sent letters or called me just when I needed it, I am eternally thankful.

I would also like to address the funny, diverse, friendly people I have met at GW. To my favorite professors, Puff, Robbins and especially Dr. Folkerts, I thank you for your guidance, advice and knowledge. To my housemates (both houses), I wish you all prosperity, happiness and clean kitchens. To Patrice, I thank you for your determined support and unfailing patience during tough times. To my colleagues at the Hatchet (my third house) and next year's head honcho Ted, I wish you no hoaxes, cold beer, friendship, good editing skills, determination and no more backstabbing. Meredith and Maren, I leave in your extremely capable hands the neophyte *impressions* section — may there always be a cool show for you to cover. Scott, don't cut your hair and keep the liberal side of the paper going. Zama, oh coolest person of the universe, hang in there man. I will miss your lucidity.

And lastly, to Alec... I fear I cannot find words to express what you mean to me. I did not think that there was a person in the world who could love as unselfishly as you do. But here you are, the center of my life, a constant source of inspiration, fortitude, hope and love. Life would have been so unhappy if not for you. As we depart, together, on the road West leading to the rest of our lives, I harbor nothing but love, support and confidence for you and us. Just mark Dec. 29 on your calendar, 7:30 in Dallas. I'll be the one down front — wearing white.

So, there it is, life and how to live it according to Ali. I will miss this place, this time in my life. I pray I never forget how I was here. I look forward to all to come — eyes open and a pencil poised to a reporter's pad.

Hasta la vista, y'all!

Ali Sacash is graduating with a B.A. in Journalism. She plans to work for any newspaper that will pay her to write.

Despite its warts, still proud of the Hatchet

As a journalist, I think you should hold back some of your feelings on issues and even turn down stories on some topics you feel strongly about. This is done to ensure fair reporting and to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interests. Now that I will never write anymore copy for the Hatchet, though, I am going to tell how I really feel.

To those people still enrolled at GW, good luck. Tuition here is still racing along faster than an international student's Porsche. I paid a lot more my senior year for tuition than I did my freshman year and I received the same quality of education

to take Journalism 71-72, Introduction to Mass Communication, from Professor Folkerts.

(I had the privilege of taking 71-72 from Professor Robert "Goddamn" Willson, who has since retired. The most revealing story about Professor Willson is when he refused to start class until a student "took off his Goddamn hat." The student was wearing a Cubs baseball hat and apparently Professor Willson did not think it was appropriate attire in his class. The student asked, "Why? Don't you like the Cubs?" The student walked out of class, failed the course and changed his major from journalism to criminal justice. In the interest of journalism, the student is senior Keith Murray. I always liked Professor Willson.)

Anyway, Hatchet critics should definitely take 71-72 and maybe Journalism 111, Reporting.

(I had Professor Robbins for Reporting. Every one will tell you to take Professor Puffenbarger. In my opinion you can't lose. Both are excellent instructors and you'll get the grade you deserve from both. Professor Robbins tries to act a little tougher but he is as concerned as Puff.)

If the members of WIN, YAF, GW's administration, the athletic department and others would learn how a newspaper worked, maybe they would not look so stupid when they criticized us.

When I was sports editor, all year long I heard from coaches, "And we are really going to need your help to have a good season." Arrrrgh! Coach, if you need me to help you have a winning year, quit now. We are going to report about your wins and your losses. I am sick of coaches telling me, "We lost, but it was a good loss." The Hatchet was not designed to support GW athletic teams. It is the job of a half a dozen people in Sports Information to make it look like the Colonials are successful. In my four years at GW, the athletic department only put out one release on a coach being fired, John Kuester. Occasionally, I would get a release that screamed "NEW COACH HIRED!!!" I would call Sports Information to discover that the old coach was fired months ago and had left town. Where was that press release?

In a similar story, a few days ago a member of Student's for Firearm Awareness called me up at home to complain that his group did not get any coverage when it went target shooting

(See WEBER, p.10)

David Weber

GW will never be a topnotch university until something is done about the Gelman Library. It sucks. It sucks bad. It sucks worse than it did four years ago. We have all heard about how the administration is improving the library with consortium systems, new 24-hour study rooms and re-shelving systems. That's bullshit and lies. If you can't find a book, then a library is useless. Gelman is useless. Use the Library of Congress. I do.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is an obviously intelligent man, who has specific and well-thought-out plans about GW. Of course, no one knows what those plans are and student input into the future is minimal at best. I doubt Trachtenberg will be around for more than a couple of more years. He is a very competent man who probably is over-qualified for the lowly job of a university president. I would prefer someone who was more concerned about the declining quality of education than image of the University.

There are way too many people enrolled at this University who don't belong in college. Obviously, the reason they are here is because GW will enroll anyone who can afford to pay the ridiculously high tuition. Unqualified students are as big a detriment to GW as Gelman.

Also, it has become obvious to me that only a handful of people on this campus knows anything about journalism or, specifically, the role of the Hatchet. From this day forward, anyone who wants to take a shot at us is required

How life has changed in four years as a college student

That which does not kill me makes me stronger.

Four years of college, and I still don't understand what Nietzsche is talking about. I don't know why, but that quote has been running through my head ever since I first thought about writing this final piece. How can I sum up my year as a college journalist, let alone four years at GW?

No doubt being editorials editor and all, this has been the toughest year of my life — and the most rewarding. I have absolutely no regrets about accepting

this position and I thank Mark Vane and Chris Moore for encouraging me to do it. I am glad I had the opportunity to serve with this staff. As Coach John Kuester would have said, "This is a great bunch of kids, they played a great game." Seriously, many kudos to the editorial, production and business staffs.

So much has changed since I was a freshman living in Thurston Hall in the fall of 1987. Reagan was president. The Berlin Wall was still up. Nelson Mandela was still in jail. And Saddam

Hussein was just another two-bit dictator.

The "New World Order" leaves me

Tony Palermo

with mixed emotions. On the one hand I am proud and thankful for what the allies did to stop Saddam Hussein's

aggression. I thought our cause was just. But on the other hand, there is still unfinished business. After seeing what Hussein is doing to his own people, especially the Kurds, I wonder what our mission in the world should be. I wonder if it is right to stop aggressors only when they cross state borders, or when our national security interests are at stake. We go to war for Kuwait, yet we turn a blind eye at crackdowns in China, independence movements in the Soviet Union and even the chaos within Iraq's borders. Jimmy Carter's standard for

foreign policy was always human rights. It seems we should go back to that, if we are to be the architects of a new and better world order.

Problems at home also deserve a second look. It should shock and infuriate us that in the richest nation on Earth, 40 million people have no health insurance. One in five children live in poverty. One in eight children graduate from high school and can't read a book. And a nation that is only six percent of

(See PALERMO, p.16)

OPINION

Folks at Seventeen magazine had it all wrong about real college life

While visiting a friend about a month ago, I noticed his little sister had a copy of *Seventeen* magazine's "Off to college issue." Well, as much as I hate to admit this, way back in 1987, I distinctly remember buying that magazine. I remember reading the articles and forming some stupid, sanitized idea of what college would be like.

Four years, two schools and 10 roommates later and I realize the folks at *Seventeen* had it more than all wrong, luckily. College isn't a very cut-and-dry sort of place, and rightly so. College pissed me off more than I thought it would, but it also helped me grow more than I ever imagined.

Sure there are some people with little or no academic integrity and even more who can't handle when Harlow runs out of Paul Mitchell, but there's a lot of good hidden here.

But first, let me whine.

It's amazing that on a college campus, where one would think students are brimming with open-mindedness, there are so few people who actually really open their minds and try to learn. I'm convinced that a lot of folks look at college as the payment time for vacations. Others chose to affiliate themselves with a homogenous community they've always known and they've just wasted a hell of a lot of money. The beauty of college is meeting and interacting with people you never had the opportunity or inclination to get to know before.

As long as a person can go to school and get something out of it themselves, I guess it really doesn't matter what everyone else is like. Screw grades, if you can walk out of here having truly learned how to learn you've more than earned your diploma. America as a whole has sort of lost the point of an education these days. I hope we can someday return to pride in knowledge not GPAs. As J.D. Salinger said, "Half the nastiness in the world is stirred up by people who aren't using their true egos . . . scratch an incompetent college professor and half the time you find a displaced first-class automobile mechanic or a goddam stonemason."

Putting things into perspective is the key to not going crazy, so with that in mind, I'll try and reconcile with the fact there will always be shallow people with hollow ambitions around. And, perhaps I'm underestimating things — I hope.

Tangent: read *Franny and Zooey* sometime.

Working on the Hatchet staff can be summed up as follows: On a high school tour of a newspaper, our tour guide jokingly said if any of us wanted to be journalists we should plan on losing more friends than we make. This same tour guide said ideally people should be required to take a journalism course before they pick up a newspaper, since most people don't really know what the

purpose of one is.

This year those words really hit home.

I've said it to people before, but GW would be a shithole without a newspaper. Any institution, be it a university or a society, needs an independent publication. That isn't to say you have to like what's on our pages all the time. That's not our job — the Hatchet is here to get people thinking about things.

I doubt there is any other organization on this campus that people are more interested in getting their hands into. It's almost comical that all the people (students, staff, faculty and administration alike) look at the Hatchet as a publication that owes them something personally. Contrary to popular belief, this organization doesn't owe anyone an article, space on the opinion page, a picture or anything else. Whether you are an administrator or a student, the Hatchet is here for everyone at GW and it's the editorial board's decision to decide what goes where.

The Hatchet certainly isn't perfect, hell, I'll be the first to admit that. There have been plenty of times I've kicked myself for a minor (or

I'm never more than a phone call away. You're the best.

Thanks to Halladay (for being a real friend despite my crazy schedule), Maynard (for the JOURNEY illustrations) and Goldfarb (for gracefully disagreeing with me about everything). You're great friends and I hope you're always free to go out for a beer.

To Tara, who doesn't even go to school here, but listens to all my whining. The person I had my first beer with and my buddy for 10 years, I'm more than lucky to have a friend like you.

Thanks to Professors Robbins, Puff and Mitchell for teaching me about: writing, thinking about what I'm writing and writing about what I think. If I become a great success someday I hope you will feel confident in knowing that you had a hand in it. There are many teachers at this University, but few educators who inspire students to think — I'm glad I had the opportunity to study with a few.

Patrice, you did a hell of a job — it takes a lot to hold together a group of budding writers with egos up the wazoo. Good luck next year with the WLC, put me on the alumni newsletter list.

To the rest of the staff: Ali and Alec (best of luck and happiness always), Weber and Gotsch (for teaching me all those great new words), Jim, Tony, Sharyn and Sarah — it's been a pleasure to work with you. And despite any biting comments I may have made during ed meetings, I've got a real appreciation for all your respective talents and look forward to hearing of your successes.

Wayne, Meredith, Jared ("boy with long hair"), Maren, Paul, Adam, Lisa and Debbie, good luck next year. Deb, thanks so much for your work, dedication and for just being an all around great person. To Zama, Steve, Sarah, Todd, Debbie (who also has to live with me) and the rest of the production and business office crew — your hard work did not go unnoticed. Thanks.

And, to Mark. Thanks for the barbecue, Elvis, La Grange, the Alamo, fajitas and margaritas, Shiner and McMurtry — etc, etc. I'm more than proud of you — you've got some great things ahead. If we can't scrounge up enough money to travel cross-country or open a Two Pesos I'll settle for rental movies anytime. You're my best friend and . . . the rest I'll tell you later. I love you.

See ya.

Ana Benshoff is graduating with a B.A. in Journalism. She plans on being the U.S. Education Czar by 2010 or Jane Pauley.

GW and the changing times have me worried

The end is near. Three years and eight months later, after countless Hatchet-hours, several beers and some sleep, I have come to my final reflection.

In my head there revolves a thousand thoughts, each one with its own distinctive flavor, its own advice, its own prescription for the future. Some are based on fear, others on revelation, but all have a message, all have a voice and all have a reason. With this being my last chance to lay on a page of the Hatchet everything I have wanted to say for the past few years, I hope you will excuse me if I take a dive off the gang plank for a couple of inches of text.

First of all, I am scared. I am scared of the movements threatening to ban free speech. These come from both sides of the political scale. All I see is a bunch of hypocrites selectively choosing what is right for everyone to say. I see those who support limiting the freedom of the National Endowment of the Arts scream their First Amendment rights when they feel threatened by the politically-correct movement. And I see people who support the NEA and all of its work citing the First Amendment as their cause while they simultaneously push for a politically-correct world, limiting everyone's freedom of expression.

Alec Zacaroli

How is it that people who are so right could be so wrong at the same time? The First Amendment has become a whore, being used by every outspoken sailor ever to sail into the harbor of free expression. I am not condemning this. I am only asking you people out there who think the Constitution is only there to serve your benefit to think twice. Free expression means the free expression of all people, not just the politically correct and not just the morally correct.

What really scares me is that all of these people play around with the First Amendment like it is some irrelevant piece in a chess game. They feel they can put it out in front of the King, like a pawn used as bait. For me the First Amendment is the King. Once it is gone, I have lost the game. All I ask is that we not treat it with such a careless attitude. If you ask me to refer to others by a term that fits your politically correct terminology, do not expect me to abide. And if you ask me to fight against funding another person's right to freedom of expression, whether it be a cross suspended in urine or the *Mona Lisa*, do not expect me to subscribe to your point of view. If I did either I would not be fit to call myself a citizen of the United States of America. That is something I will not give up for anybody.

With that said, I feel I can go on to thank those I feel I owe gratitude to.

Considering I am third in line to deliver a graduation speech, if someone of prominence does not show up (that would place me behind President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and University Marshal Jill Kasle), I do not think I

am going to have that Kodak-commercial limelight to say all I want to. With that in mind, please excuse me while I pass on some well deserved gratitude.

First of all, thank you Thomas and Priscilla Zacaroli (that's dad and mom). Needless to say, none of this would have been possible without you. If it were not for you I would probably be driving a fruit-truck in South Bronx right about now.

Next, thank you Ali. Thank you for coming into my life and for all of the dreams we have yet to share. No matter what life has in store for us, good and bad, I know if we share it together we will bloom. We will bloom greater than any flower, daisies or tulips. You have opened in me the potential to move mountains, and I don't just mean leaving a tack on Bill Yaglou's seat. I feel I would not be half the person I am without you. There is no one on this sweet Earth who loves and gives as much as you do, but give me a few months and then a couple of hours in Dallas and I bet I'll come in second. I have much more to say, but knowing other editors will read this, I do not want to open us up to possible material for next year's April Fool's issue. I'll take a chance though, just to say I love you.

To Patrice Sonberg, thank you. It has been great working with you this year. You did a great job, and certainly made it easy for all members of the staff to open up and express themselves. Kudos dude.

To the Hatchet staff, thank you. We put out a great paper this year, and anyone who does not think so can come right here and kiss my ass. And next year, well you guys got some mighty big shoes to fill, but I trust you will do so with both pride and plenty of beer. Ted, you better keep the staff nice and fucked up, that's my boy. Oh and Wayne, don't take no shit dude, you know what I mean. Good luck.

To Puff and Robbins and the Journalism Department, well, it all began with you. Puff, this may not mean much to you now, but I still think "appealathon" is a real word. What the hell does the AP Stylebook know, or even Webster's? Thanks for all the learning and all the good times.

Adam, Mike, Ed and Mark, let's keep in touch good buddies. I do not think we have met our maximum partying potential, and it would be a shame to waste the talent God has given us. See y'all in Dallas, motherfuckers. Oh, and by the way Adam, man did not invent fire. Get down with the jungle boogie boys . . .

Oh yeah and Zama, I didn't forget you man. Good luck with the self-governed career, whenever it may come. If you will excuse the overused '60s term, you are the coolest person at GW.

Later GW.

Alec Zacaroli is graduating with a B.A. in Journalism. Luckily Alec has a stomach that can digest bark, so if he doesn't find a job in the Pacific Northwest, at least we know he will still eat well.

Time limit legislation proposed

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate is considering a resolution that would ensure that items approved by the senate receive attention from the administration and the Board of Trustees within a year, according to a memorandum to the senate from law professor Roger Transgrud, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics.

In the April 8 memo, Transgrud said the committee approved the resolution and requests that it be on the agenda for the May 10 senate meeting.

The resolution was originally suggested Feb. 8, by William B. Griffith, the senate's executive committee chair, because of a situa-

tion that occurred during the transition period between former GW President Lloyd Elliot and current President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. The incident involved a resolution on the Faculty Code which was not forwarded to the new administration for two years, Griffith said. He said he submitted the proposal so it would provide a process to get a bill passed and prevent the president from having a pocket veto.

The resolution states, "The (Faculty Senate) Committee (on Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics) believes that additional procedures are appropriate to assure that Faculty Senate resolutions receive prompt consideration by the University administration or the Board of Trustees."

The resolution further states, "The

Faculty Senate directs the chair of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee to report back to the Faculty Senate within a reasonable time — not to exceed one year from date of approval — the reaction of the University administration."

Griffith said he originally proposed a resolution that required the Faculty Senate to get a two-thirds majority in order to send resolutions on to the Board of Trustees in the event that the president takes no action. The actual resolution, however, only requires that the chair of the senate's executive committee "seek the concurrence of the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees" in order to pass a resolution on to the board without presidential approval, he added.

University reviews insurance policies

The amount of insurance premiums GW employees pay will increase July 1, according to Personnel Services Director Jim Clifford.

"Unfortunately, we cannot reveal the figures because the memo announcing the increase has not been sent out yet," Clifford said.

Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz said the announcement for the increases will be released next week.

The personnel department will again consider the amount and effectiveness of its two insurance carriers, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the GW Health Plan.

This will be the only time GW employees can change their insurance coverage or carrier if they wish to do so, Clifford said. The process is known as open enrollment, he added.

Open enrollment dates are as follows: April 29 in Marvin Center 405 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; April 30 in the special functions room of GW Hospital from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; May 1, in Marvin Center 406 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and May 2 in the special functions room from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

-Karmela Lejarde

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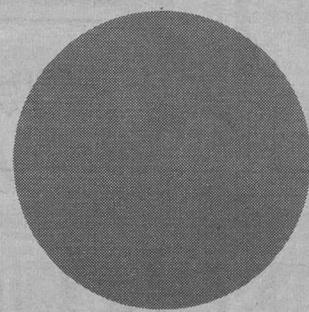
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SPJ to host program for students

The GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a program April 26, designed to familiarize high school students with college journalism, according to SPJ president Jeff Goldfarb.

Goldfarb said the group will bring approximately 25 students from area high schools to GW for a program that features speeches by journalism professors and a tour of The GW Hatchet, which won second place for best all-around non-daily newspaper at the Region 2 SPJ convention.

"Hopefully, the professors can show the students what college journalism classes entail and confirm for them

whether or not it is, in fact, what they want to study," he said.

The students will also tour the Associated Press newsroom at 1825 K St. N.W., he said, adding the daylong program is part of a public service project required each year by individual campus SPJ chapters.

"The idea is to encourage high school students and to promote their interest in journalism. And, also, to show what college journalism is like," Goldfarb said.

According to Goldfarb, the students will be served lunch courtesy of Marriott.

The Hatchet won second place for best all-around non-daily newspaper at the SPJ regional conference three weeks ago in Richmond, Va. The region consists of universities from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. The competition, known as the Mark of Excellence awards, rewards both individual articles and entire newspapers, Goldfarb said.

"The Hatchet has never won an award at the conference. I think it is good that the paper is being recognized by SPJ," he said, adding that the Hatchet has only received individual awards in the past.

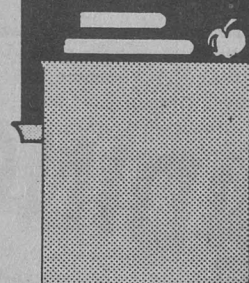
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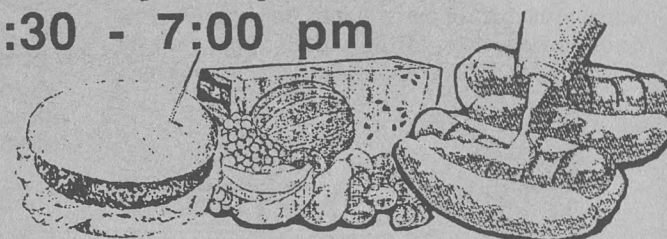
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Weber

continued from p. 5

and announced support for a bill requiring background checks on gun buyers. Hey, stupid, no one cares that you went

target shooting. No one cares you don't like the Brady Bill. No one cares about your group, except when you call Sarah Brady a Nazi. Because no one cares about you, no one is going to read anything about you. And because no one will read anything about you, you are not getting in the Hatchet.

For those of you who don't know what the role of the Hatchet is, I'll tell

you in my own words. We are here to report on GW, warts and all, and pay special attention to areas that would otherwise receive no attention. The specifics of our coverage are left up to us. If you don't like the Hatchet, come work for us, become an editor and you can start making policy. Or you can start your own paper.

Maybe I should not fault members of

the GW community who don't know what a paper is about, because there have been certain members of the Hatchet staff who don't know a lot about journalism, either. Some have failed to grasp the news value of sports on this campus and, more importantly, some still do not understand the importance of ethics in journalism. Conflicts of interest, integrity, honesty and maturity were not concepts completely understood at this newspaper during the last few years. I'm sure that is true of every student group, but I always expected more from the Hatchet.

We are not free from the backstabbing politics that we criticize other student groups for. I wonder if people think about the long-term effects their

actions may have on the future Hatchet staffs. It might give the administration an excuse to clamp down on us. I hope that Hatchet Editor-in-Chief-elect Ted Gotsch can avoid some of the conflicts of interest that have been such a big problem over the last few years.

I have learned a lot at GW and even more working for the Hatchet. I'm proud of the work I did at the paper and will always be concerned with the Hatchet, warts and all.

Lisa Grossman. I love you.

David Weber is executive editor of the Hatchet, was the sports editor and the asst. sports editor and will graduate with a B.A. in Journalism.

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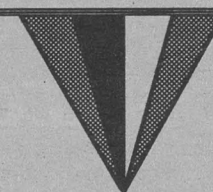
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GW driven by Gulf War, campus incidents and protests

by Wayne Milstead

Signs of summer can be found everywhere. The air is warmer, the days are longer and people are taking to the Quad with their frisbees and swimsuits, trying to get that perfect tan. Nevertheless, with all the fun of summer comes the realization that another year has come to an end at GW. With only a day of class left, it will soon be time to take those finals and head home. But before everyone enters into the "finals mode," let's reflect on an eventful year.

First and foremost, 1990-91 was a year in which, as a nation, the United States found itself involved in a military conflict that erupted into a short-lived war. Many students saw friends and relatives being called off to Saudi Arabia to help free Kuwait from the control of Saddam Hussein.

The Persian Gulf War caused great uncertainty, both economically and morally. Protesters converged on the White House and the Capitol, some against the war and others in support of it. The GW campus witnessed these growing tensions with some of its student groups speaking out for or against the action. The ambassadors from Kuwait and Iraq spoke at GW and a new student group, Students for a Free Kuwait, was formed. When the war ended in March, GW found itself still hosting many speakers who came to discuss the impacts of the situation.

While on the subject of speakers, the appearance on campus of former President Ronald Reagan was an event which some were skeptical of at first, but many later considered a success. The ceremony was held on the tenth anniversary of Reagan's medical treatment at the GW Medical Center following an assassination attempt by John Hinckley, Jr. At the convocation, Reagan endorsed the controversial Brady Bill that would

establish a seven-day waiting period to buy a handgun.

This year was definitively an era of issues and values. The gun control issue sparked two new student groups, Students Against Handguns and Students for Firearms Awareness. Other issues included the political correctness movement, which was the basis for establishing another student organization, the Politically Incorrect Student Society.

One of the hottest topics on campus this year was multiculturalism and diversity. Workshops were held and discussions were conducted to attempt to make GW a more diverse campus. As a reflection of this attitude, the Faculty Senate passed an affirmative action resolution that will target minorities and women for jobs with the University. It also approved adding "sexual orientation" to the GW's anti-discrimination code. The Board of Trustees, however, has yet to approve the addition.

Diversity became a major theme of the GW Student Association elections in February. Each candidate promised to address the issue in some fashion. Kyle Farmbry won the SA presidential elections, defeating Robert Tucker, Gary Frank and Katrina Mortensen. Farmbry ran heavily on the issue of multiculturalism and making GW more prominent in the community.

The SA this year, headed by Frank Petramale, was rather low-key at times, but accomplished a few of its objectives. Petramale managed to obtain \$20,000 more for next year's SA budget and lobbied to improve the advising process. One of his major platforms was a freshman orientation course, which has been somewhat altered, but will be implemented next fall.

Controversial issues this year included The GW Hatchet printing a

story in December about a campus rape that was later discovered to have been fabricated by a student who wanted to heighten awareness of women's safety issues. Tensions flared on campus because the student identified the rapists as black, and many reacted with concerns about student safety, security and the resulting racial friction.

Other incidents on campus fueled these tensions and concerns, including the shooting of blow darts from the Sigma Nu fraternity house at two groups of black students in October, and the arrest in February of National Law Center student Kevin Turner.

Tensions grew, but so did school spirit. New head basketball coach Mike Jarvis proved that he has the right stuff to take the team to the top. The Colonials finished with 19 victories, their best record since the 1975-76 season, and appeared in the National Invitational Tournament, their first post-season tournament in 30 years. Simultaneously, the Colonial women had their most successful season ever, winning 23 games and reaching the second round of the NCAA tournament.

GW played host to many concerts, plays and other events. "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Waiting For Marge," "Stars in the Morning Sky" and "Learned Ladies" were among the plays presented on campus this year. GW's home-grown comedy troupe, The No Time Players, gave the campus its weekly dose of sidesplitting humor, and big names such as Living Colour, World Party, Hunter S. Thompson, The Replacements, Midnight Oil and the 10,000 Maniacs also graced GW's stages this year. During the summer, the Smith Center served as a temporary workplace for approximately 5,000 domestic and international members of the media as



photo by Steven Krauthamer

Protestors rally against Persian Gulf War.



photo by Sarah Biondi

Students speak out against alumni brick project.

they covered the 1990 Soviet-U.S. Summit between Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

And now, it is time to move forward.

Soon the newest GW graduates will be taking on life in the real world and the campus will be gearing-up once again for another event-filled year.

Farmbry, security, sports to highlight 1991-92 year

Multicultural campus, safe trips through campus and winning basketball teams are the hopes for future

by Ted Gotsch

Another year has past, and our wallets are considerably lighter than when we began it. The 1990-91 academic year is

now about to become history, something to be remembered by friends, yearbooks and back-issues of The GW Hatchet. But do not shed a tear — there is much to look forward to in the upcoming year, such as ...



photo by Adam Sidel

Sonni Holland takes a shot during the A-10 Championship game.

New Student Association President Kyle Farmbry, bringing his multicultural platform to GW, will hopefully improve relations between all student groups. New programs are sure to be created to help the GW community come together.

Farmbry will also face the challenges of balancing his innovative plan of the University getting more involved with the District with being the president and a leader for the students at GW.

Security will continue to be the hot topic, not just with the Farmbry administration, but with all students and staff. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will certainly have to get more involved with the issue as the community calls for better lighting, more security phones and increased foot patrols around campus.

The numbers of applicants and the quality of those students enrolling at GW will again improve, based largely upon aggressive recruiting techniques by the University and \$5,000 merit scholarships for incoming freshmen with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 1200 and above and in the top 25 percent of their high school classes. The creation of state alumni scholarships will help recruiting in states where GW has received few applicants from in the past.

What people can and cannot say will continue to spark debate within the GW community. The issue of political correctness will rage on, as groups continue to advocate only their own view and try to tell other people what

they should say. To counter it, many members of the community will voice their opposition to this wave of political correctness.

Students can bet that tuition will rise faster than the rate of inflation, as the school tries to upgrade its facilities, give raises to faculty and put more money into financial aid.

This will spark protests by National Law Center students, who want to become a separate entity from the rest of GW, and other students who have had enough with tuition hikes.

Look for the Northern Virginia Campus to become an increasing object of finger-pointing for students who complain of tuition increases. Every year, more and more money is placed into the NVC for a facility most GW students who currently attend the University will never see, never mind use. This will make it an easy target for those who want the school to cut costs.

Students will want to get their money's worth out of the Gelman Library, which has been in the process of shuffling around the stacks to organize and give more space for books. More needs to be done, like purchasing updated books, but look for an overall improvement of the library.

Winning will be the name of the game next year after strong seasons by GW's athletic teams in 1990-91. Mike Jarvis, men's basketball head coach, will continue to be the big man on campus after leading GW to its first post-season tournament in 30 years. Though the team loses seven players, a good recruit-



photo by Adam Sidel

SA President Kyle Farmbry.

ing class should spell a solid season for the men hoopers.

The women cagers will have a tough feat to follow after having their most successful season in their 16-year history. A strong recruiting class by the Colonial women and head coach Joe McKeown will also most likely spell success for them.

Success by the University's athletics teams will build a greater sense of community for students, who will have much more to cheer about than in the past. Support of athletics may also spell expansion, or the building of a totally new sports facility.

But no one knows for sure what will happen next year. To find out and stay informed, read The GW Hatchet, your source of information at GW.

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New SA boxes incite funding controversy

by Paul Connolly
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association is planning to place approximately 50 new wooden boxes in various University buildings to be used to collect items such as Academic Evaluations, according to SA President Frank Petramale.

"We hope the boxes will encourage more students to return the forms," Petramale said. The boxes are to be placed in campus buildings so students can return SA surveys more easily. "All we're doing is making it easier (for students)," he said. "What we're saying is, 'We'll do the work.'"

The boxes were delivered to the SA office one month ago, but have not yet been put in place. According to Petramale, the SA is trying to obtain locks for the boxes, but has yet to receive them. He said he wants them in place before the Farmbry administration moves in.

According to Kim Flynn, an assistant accounts clerk in the Office of Campus Life Campus Activities Office, the SA improperly filed its Expenditure Application Form for the boxes. Flynn said standard procedure would be for a student group to fill out an EAF and submit it to OCL, which would forward it to the Procurement and Supply Department. PSD would then find the lowest available price from a vendor and contract that company. According to Flynn, the SA ordered the boxes before filing an EAF, which would mean the University would not pay for the origi-

nal boxes ordered if they were not the lowest priced.

Flynn said the improper filing of the EAF could have created other problems with the purchase, including the possibility that the University might find a lower cost vendor and order an extra set of boxes.

Petramale said the boxes were donated to the SA by a business owned by SA Vice President of Public Relations Karen Waite's father, and were never intended to be paid for. "There never was an invoice sent," Petramale said. "They did not want to be paid." He said the EAF was mistakenly filed by SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Stuart Ruderfer. Petramale said the SA received estimates from other contractors as high as \$5,000. He said one of these contractors was the GW Department of Theatre and Dance.

According to Flynn, the SA had expected the University to fund the purchase. "As of 5 p.m. on Friday, (The SA) was still asking us to pay the vendor," she said. "Right now, the University is under no contractual obligation to pay the cost."

SA President-elect Kyle Farmbry said the boxes were not originally intended to be a donation. "They were supposed to be paid for by the SA," Farmbry said. He added that once the University told the SA they would not fund the purchase, Waite's father decided to donate the boxes.

RHA elects officers for 1991-92

GW Residence Hall Association members elected Chris Ferguson as president and Travis Wiebe as vice president for the 1991-92 year.

Members elected Paul D'Jock as secretary, Mike O'Quento as treasurer and Shannon Marshall as national communications coordinator.

"My first priority for next year is to make sure that the strong foundation that has been built this year continues next year," Ferguson said, adding he thinks RHA has mastered

the programs that they sponsor.

RHA is divided into three divisions, Ferguson said, noting he wants to focus more attention on issues of diversity facing residence hall students. "I want us to deal with the issue of people from different areas and background living together and problems that often develop," he said.

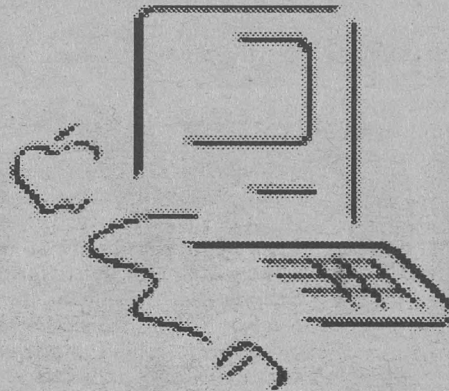
Ferguson said he is sending out a questionnaire to all residents to gather student ideas, complaints and praise for RHA programs and

services. "I want to deal with concerns about halls and set up committees to deal with ideas and complaints. It's important for people to know that we exist to represent them," he added.

Ferguson said he would like to see the RHA treasurer sit down with the treasurers from the different halls and discuss money issues. "It can be real frustrating for the hall councils sometimes," he said.

-Wayne Milstead

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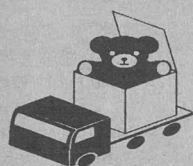
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ADJACENT TO THE SMITH CENTER

by Maren Feltz

Wheaton says *Toy Soldiers* offered him an acting experience he had not had before, and it was with this movie that he realized he wanted to make a career out of acting. "It wasn't until *Toy Soldiers* that I realized (acting) was what I really wanted to do. It wasn't until very, very recently, a few months ago, that I decided this is what I really want to do. After years of 'Star Trek' that were very little beyond saying, 'Yes sir,' 'No sir,' 'Okay, warp speed.

Wheaton explains that his character is more rebellious than Will Wheaton himself, which made the character all the more attractive. "It was fun to play a rebel for a while," he says. Wheaton

Beyond continuing his acting career, Wheaton says he hopes to go to college "somewhere where you don't have to take the SATs." Wheaton says he would like to learn about production and explore the possibility of making documentaries.



Students on the rampage plot to foil terrorists

by Maren Feltz

When Luis and his crew of commandos arrive at the school they discover that some of the students are sons of nationally influential parents including a mafia leader, a Congressman and a leader of the Republican party.

Overall grade: B

by Matt Dingee

What sets both Ride and Lush apart from the overflow of British distortion bands — bands on the Creation or 4AD record label and others, inspired by the novel *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* (Slowdive, Telescopes, Chapterhouse, Seal Saints) — is the ability of their music to have a surreal, cerebral impact on its listeners.

The word "lush" is a more-than-appropriate way of describing the band's sound. The lucid tracks on *Gala* are wonderfully simplistic. Miki Berenyi's airy vocals draw you in and Emma Anderson's ranging guitar gives songs such as "Deluxe," "Sweetness and Light" and "Baby Talk" a sweet edge. Each song lilts on distortion-lined clouds, carrying the listener

Ride's live set will, no doubt, be true bliss.

Lush and Ride will be at the 9:30 Club, located at 930 F St., NW, on both April 23 and April 24. Tickets are \$14. Call (202) 393-0930 for more information.

ARTS & FEATURES

One more tour for ancient rock band

by Steven Schulman

The latest version of Yes took the stage Friday night at the Patriot Center in support of the band's forthcoming album, *Union*. The band's current lineup includes eight of the 12 members who have passed through Yes' revolving door. Founders Jon Anderson on vocals and Chris Squire on bass are joined by keyboardists Rick Wakeman and Tony Kaye, Steve Howe and Trevor Rabin on guitar and drummers Bill Bruford and Alan White.

Billed as "Yesshows '91, Around the World in 80 Dates," the band is performing "in the round," using a slowly-rotating round stage placed in the center of the arena, a concept which Yes pioneered almost 12 years ago. It brings the audience closer to the band and every seat is a winner.

Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" accompanied the band to the stage, as it has done for most of Yes' 23-year history. The band opened with a blistering version of "Yours is No Disgrace," showing just how powerful and precise an eight-man lineup can be. Different combinations of the members rotated on and off the stage throughout the evening. Too many cooks, however, seemed to spoil the soup during the more finesse pieces such as "Heart of the Sunrise" and "And You and I."

The material from the '80s, including "Owner of a Lonely Heart," "Hold On" and "Changes" from 1983's 90125, and "Rhythm of Love," off of *Big Generator*, was light and energetic, showcasing the newest and youngest member of Yes, Rabin, on guitar. Co-guitarist, Howe, displayed some of the dazzling licks that earned him multiple "Best Guitarist" honors during the '70s from *Guitar Magazine*. Squire's unmistakable bass rumbled the arena throughout the show, while Anderson's voice, which seems only to improve with age, resonated through the songs. The Yes virtuosity was most pronounced in a dizzying version of the 16-minute "Awaken" from 1977's *Going for the One*, ending the second set.

Most notably absent from the show was the Yes classic, "Starship Trooper," however, the three-hour extravaganza had something for all of its fans. The audience spanned two generations of Yes music and was extremely receptive to the band. The stage set was created by artist Roger Dean, who also designed the intricate artwork found on most of the band's album covers.

Yes' latest album, *Union*, featuring the single "Lift Me Up," is due out on April 30 from Arista Records.

Devilish duo emits rockabilly-on-speed sound

by Ali Sacash

"Life's just a play and we really all have roles to play," claims Dexter Romweber, singer and guitarist for Flat Duo Jets.

"My role is to be a celebrity, a notorious figure and artist," he says with a gust of bravado and sincerity. It is this kind of foresight that keeps Romweber believing in fate and it is this kind of attitude that keeps Flat Duo Jets barreling through the music business with hard rocking tunes that rivals the best of Duane Eddy on amphetamines.

Flat Duo Jets — now officially a duo minus its one-time bassist Tone — is the minimalistic team of Romweber and Crow on drums, who take the musical concepts of rock & roll and jazz to a new plane of distinction with its latest release *Go Go Harlem Baby*.

"I like jazz and blues and rockabilly," Romweber says. "I use jazz for technique and put it into rock and roll." There's that word again — rockabilly. I hear it used a lot in describing Flat Duo Jets' music. For my money, rockabilly got a bad name with The Stray Cats back in the early '80s. If those guys had not been such pussies (stop snickering, I mean cats), with the pompadour hairdos and extra shiny leather jackets, we could have seen a real movement in American music. I pray Romweber and Crow can be the saviours of the rockabilly style. And from the sound of it, *Go Go Harlem Baby* could be my salvation.

I first became magnetized toward this band in 1987 when Flat Duo Jets — from North Carolina — appeared in *Athens, Ga. Inside/Out*, a film that was supposed to be about the music scene in Athens, but ended up showcasing Romweber's strange behavior and devilish musicianship. The only copy I had of any of the band's efforts was a soundtrack from the documentary until



Flat Duo Jets will be in town, demonic snarls and all, to promote *Go Go Harlem Baby*.

last year's release of *Flat Duo Jets*, which featured a wild handful of obscure cover tunes from the '50s. Now Romweber admits that while he was in love with the idea of leading a musician's life, he has only now become serious in plotting it.

"We should have been bigger early on," he says. "I tried to become big but I was always gettin' sidetracked and (the band) kept breaking up. We're slowly coming of age, though." The musical progression of Flat Duo Jets justifies that statement as *Go Go Harlem Baby* boasts six Romweber originals along with 10 other cover tracks bursting with

newfound energy and zest. "They're a bunch of old songs, originals influenced by ourselves," Romweber says. "What comes through is pure rock and roll mixed with a lot of other things. It's kinda like being a medium, ya know."

Included on Flat Duo Jets' latest is a rollicking version of "Frog Went A Courtin'," along with "Harlem Nocturne" (dedicated to The Cramps' *Poison Ivy*) and "The Dainty Song," penned by Romweber. "With my guitar style and Crow's drumming, we're like a two-man symphony," Romweber says. And he ought to know, as he studies famous composers such as Beethoven and his personal favorite,

Chopin, along with playing classical piano.

"I don't really know what's in the future for us, except for we're going to be big," he says. "Our next album is probably going to be a live one and we're going to release a video, but I can't talk about that because it's still in the forming stages. Right now I have to maintain an attitude that's kick ass for when I go onstage."

Praise Jesus.

Flat Duo Jets will be performing at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St., NW, on May 2. Tickets are \$12. Call (202) 393-0930 for more information.

So many possibilities, so little time

Program Board, Wooden Teeth, 9:30 Club to offer multiple diversions

As if you did not have enough to do this week, both the D.C. concert venues and GW organizations have booked an exemplary seven days of entertainment for you to either enjoy or wince at for having to miss. Fear not, however, and try to find room in your schedule for at least one of these cool, cool events.



Blackgirls at the 9:30 Club

Tonight at the 9:30 Club is an outstanding lineup, touring in support of the Rock The Vote coalition. Rock The Vote is an organization comprised of members of the recording industry who promote voter registration as well as actual voting among 18 to 24 year olds. The group was formed in response to the recent attacks on expression and artistic freedom in the music industry, and aims at increasing the young adults' participation in civic government. Currently, Rock The Vote is co-sponsoring the Motor Voter Bill (S 250), which would both enable people to register to vote when they receive a driver's license and allow people, such as students, to vote in elections without using an absentee ballot. Ex-X member, Exene Cervenka, ex-Dream Syndicate frontman, Steve Wynn and British-folk duo Gregson and Collister round out the act, along with the super-hip sardonic folk sound of blackgirls — a trio from North Carolina — providing the opening entertainment. Tickets are \$9 (whoa, cheap!) and you will be able to register to vote at the show.

Back on campus, we have the last GW Program Board concert of the year. Jane's Addiction, those psychedelic

studs from L.A., swing around again to the Smith Center on April 23 in support of the band's latest album *Ritual de lo Habitual*. Redd Kross is opening act, and tickets are officially sold out, so if you don't have any, make up for the loss at the 9:30 Club with Lush and Ride, appearing on both the 23rd and 24th of April (See article in this section).

On April 25, GW's *Wooden Teeth* arts and literary magazine presents a coffee house from 8-12 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall recreation room. Performers and readers are encouraged to come and share their wealth of talent. For more information, call Sharon at 296-5657.



Kitchens of Distinction



Exene rocks the Vote

If you are done with exams early, look for a bastion of cool shows to hit the area. Throwing Muses, Kitchens of Distinction, Flat Duo Jets (see article in this issue) and Dinosaur Jr. are coming to the 9:30 Club. Get your tickets at the box office or listen to WRGW at 540 AM all day Monday and Tuesday for free passes. See you there!

-Ali Sacash

Palermo

continued from p. 5

the world's population uses 50 percent of the world's drugs. Politicians talk a good game about these sorts of things, but when it comes to committing ourselves as a nation, we fall short of our potential.

Many letters to the editor I received addressed these issues. Most of them, however, hit closer to

home and addressed issues of racism, sexism and social issues in American education — problems where there are no easy solutions.

One thing I am very proud of has been this publication's position on politically correct speech. I think we found the proper balance between this society's need for justice, multiculturalism and the lot, and the bedrock principles of the First Amendment and academic freedom. I sympathize with those who fight for the rights of women, minorities and the gay and lesbian communities.

But when you start using the power of the state or a University to shut people up and repress the free flow of ideas, that changes everything. I'm glad this paper condemned PC and stood up for the principles of liberty that this country was founded on.

These past four years have been good to me. This really is no ordinary university. It is a special experience to study at GW. I'll remember this place fondly. But specifically, I think I will always treasure the time I spent with my friends and roommates George Bouza and Andrew Falk.

The same goes for Shawn Ryan, who has been like a third roommate. You guys are the best and I appreciate you all very much.

Well, enough of that. Let me steal a page from Dr. Hobbes and remind everyone to, "Be where you are at, keep a sense of humor and don't lose hold of your individuality." Onward to bigger and better things.

See ya.

Tony Palermo is graduating with a B.A. in Political Communications and will be getting a Master's in Public Administration at GW's School of Business and Public Management.

Gelman

continued from p. 1

"These results concern us a lot and we're looking for ways to deal with them," Rogers said. "The opinions of students are very important. Otherwise, we wouldn't spend the money on these kinds of surveys."

The survey was distributed to 1,600 randomly-selected graduate and undergraduate students last fall. Medical and law students were excluded because they primarily use the Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library and Jacob Burns Law Library, Rogers said.

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CDs, CRs name board members for upcoming year

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW College Republicans and College Democrats announced the results of their executive board elections for the 1991-92 year.

For the CRs, Trevor Person — former CR political affairs director — will replace Christopher Tipping as chairman. Vice chair for 1991-1992 will be Joel Weiden, former CR campaigns director.

Monica Risam will serve as secretary and Diane Grzyb will continue her position as treasurer. Political affairs director will be Kenneth Egan, membership director will be James Rogers and John Czwartacki will fill the communications director position.

Todd Raffensperger, Michael Leforte and Rachel Talbert will round out the CR board, filling the fundraising, public relations and campaign chair positions, respectively.

For the CDs, Susan Walitsky has been elected the new president and John Frieber will serve as vice president.

Alex Tisch will be treasurer and Candice Corcran will be secretary. Susan Clarke will assume the duties of issues chair, Ronit Koren will be forum chair and Chadd Biehler will be speakers chair. Shaye Diveley was voted Journal editor, Paul Haggerty will act as Democratic organizational liason and Nicole Carreri will serve as community

service chair.

Both Egan and Frieber said they think the new executive boards will be more cohesive and willing to work together. Both agreed the changes in board membership will allow the groups to accomplish more of their goals.

Egan said one of the group's main goals will be to further the involvement of its members. According to Egan, only board members were involved with CR events this year and membership turn-

out was too low. He said the low turnout was a combination of apathy by members and mismanagement by the board.

Frieber said he feels the new group can move on from the controversies surrounding this year's CD board, adding he wants more social interaction between the CRs and CDs. He said the new CR officers will be open to this suggestion.

DESERT STORM

COMMUNICATIONS DURING COMBAT

Retired Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, Adjunct Professor of Engineering, will give his first lecture to the GW community entitled "Desert Storm: Communications During Combat."

A question and answer period will follow Professor Kelly's lecture.



Retired Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly's press briefings on the Persian Gulf War made him a national figure.

When: Wednesday, April 24, 1991
11:00 a.m.

Where: The George Washington University
Funger Hall, Room 103
2201 G Street, NW

BACKGROUND: As Pentagon spokesman for Operation Desert Storm, General Kelly received recognition from press corps and Pentagon officials alike for his skillful handling of communications during the campaign.

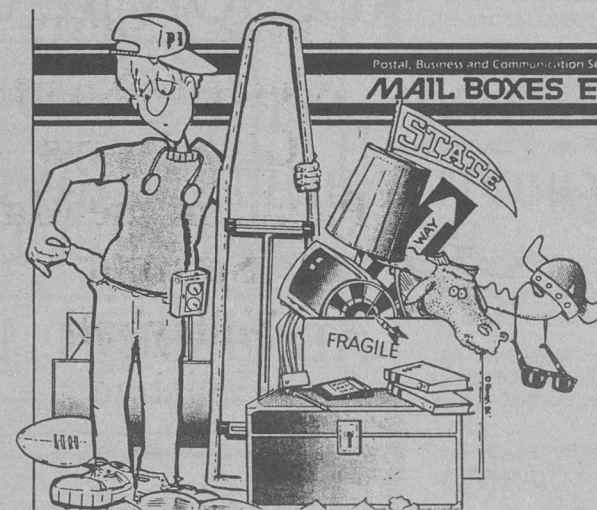
A graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Kelly also attended the Army Command and General Staff College and the United States War College. Following almost 35 years of Army service, he joined the GW faculty on April 1, 1991.

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Herrion

continued from p. 28

Conference. Herrion and Jarvis coached for Boston University in the NAC from 1985-1990. Herrion said his familiarity with the conference originally stirred his interest in the job.

DU was 12-16 last season. Herrion said he will have a pretty good nucleus of returning players as the Dragons'

head man next season, but he will need some time to turn the program around. "I'll need to do a little bit of rebuilding," he said. "The fact that it's a four-year contract gives me confidence that they're committed to the program."

Before coaching under Jarvis at BU, Herrion was an assistant at Merrimack College, his alma mater, from 1983-1985. Herrion started his coaching career in 1981 at Division III Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts where he was an assistant varsity coach and the head junior varsity coach.

Correction

An April 18 article in The GW Hatchet about a GW Student Association Senate meeting contains a quote regarding the International Shotokan Karate Club. The quote should have been attributed to Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator Jason Ford, who sponsored the bill addressing the needs of the karate club. The editors regret the error.

ESIA dean elected prez of organization

Elliott School of International Affairs Dean Maurice A. East will be inducted as president of the International Studies Association at the association's 32nd annual conference in Vancouver, Canada, according to a University Relations press release.

East said one of his major goals during his term will be to further internationalize the association by assuring that more opportunities exist for interaction between colleagues. He said this can be done through workshops, joint research and the translation of major research in international affairs into languages other than English.

"Serving ISA as president is the culmination of my professional career.

It is a great honor for my peers to ask me to lead the association at this critical juncture," East said upon receiving the appointment.

The ISA is the premier professional association for scholars and analysts of international affairs. East has been an active participant in ISA since 1977, according to the release.

"Both scholars and policy makers need to understand the ways small nations view the world and act in it," East said.

East, who has served as ESIA dean since 1985, specializes in foreign policy studies, especially in small nations of Northern Europe and the Third World.

-Cathy Hsieh

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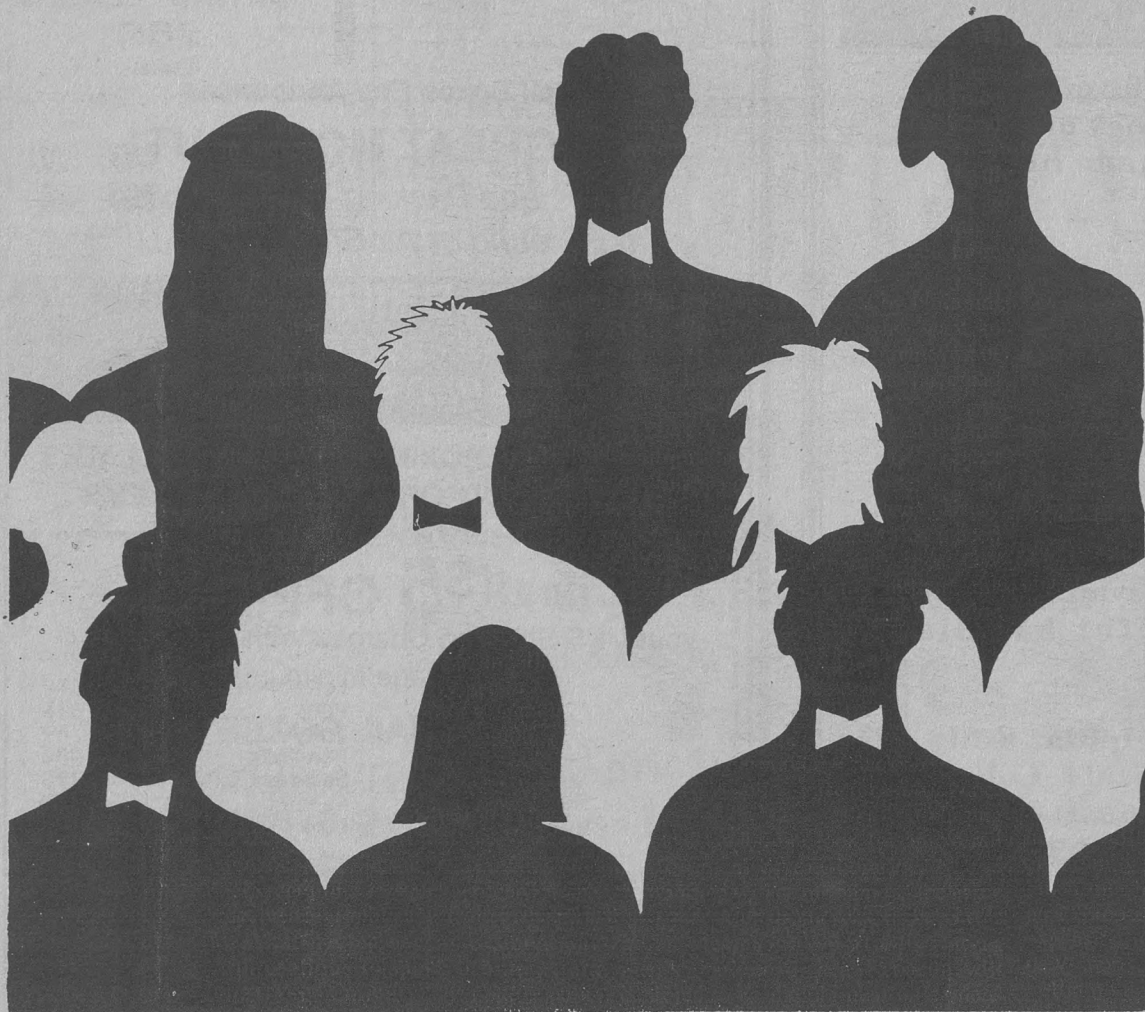
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Spring Thing party dubbed 'an overwhelming success'

Inclement weather forces cancellation of some events, other festivities moved inside Smith Center

by Shannon Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the threat of rain forced the newly-named campus fun-fest Spring Thing indoors to the Smith Center, the event was "an overwhelming success," according to Residence Hall Association President Christopher Speron.

In previous years, Spring Fling and the Quad Party had been run separately by the RHA and the GW Program Board, but members of both groups said combining their resources made it a better time for everyone, according to Speron.

"It was a great party with the PB and the RHA," he said.

The events started Thursday afternoon with the presentation of "Reptile World" on the H Street terrace of the Marvin Center. The event consisted of different reptiles, including a crocodile from Africa and a cobra from India, which were displayed and discussed by a member of a local conservation group.

The greatest number of events occurred Saturday afternoon in the Smith Center and included most of the activities originally planned to be

presented on the University Yard. The outdoor rides were eliminated for space reasons.

The carnival in the Smith Center included a moonbounce, a booth where students could record themselves singing along to their favorite music and other attractions.

"It was a lot of fun," freshman Shannon Twomey said.

Free refreshments were provided and the first 500 people to arrive received complimentary T-shirts. Souvenir cups were also given away.

Some of the residence halls sponsored booths offering various activities. Building JJ sponsored finger-painting, while Crawford and Madison halls joined together to offer students the opportunity to have their picture taken with a life-size cardboard cutout of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

RHA and PB presented a concert by The Danny Gatton Band, followed by the New Orleans blues-sounds of The Radiators. GW's own Clams, the winners of this year's Rat Jam III competition, opened for the bands.

The movie *Arachnophobia* was scheduled to be shown in the University

Yard on Friday, but was cancelled because of the weather.

Some students said they were disappointed because Saturday's carnival could not be held outside.

"It would have been better outside," GW student Kathy Heerman said. Freshman Kim Kleinman agreed, saying, "There probably would have been more to do."

Speron said, "I think we really did well, regardless of the weather. We made the decision Friday night to move inside and we worked from there. I think it turned out well."

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Speakers

continued from p. 1

former surgeon general. ... I'm really happy with them."

Kasle said graduation speakers are chosen through a five-step process. First, any graduating student can suggest a potential speaker to his or her school. A list is compiled within each college and speakers are

invited, Kasle said.

Kasle said she then receives letters or phone calls from the invited speakers and as the list gets smaller, the speaker is chosen.

"It's a continuing and ongoing process throughout the year," Kasle said, adding it was easier to obtain speakers this year than last year.

"This year seems easier, and the nicest thing is how the invited guests respond ... whether they write a letter or call the response is always enthusiastic. Everybody is thrilled," she said.

YAF picks new executive board

GW's Young Americans for Freedom held elections last week to select their 1991-92 executive board. Newly elected chairman Aaron Chang said he hopes to address issues such as political correctness, multiculturalism and affirmative action at YAF events next year.

The new board also includes Vice Chairman Scott Lauf, Political Affairs Director Christopher Robinson, Public Affairs Director Kevin McPeak, and

Secretary/Treasurer Craig Knight, according to a YAF press release.

According to outgoing YAF Chairman Scott Lauf, the 109-member group will try to host a conservative political week similar to the GW College Democrats' Political Awareness Week. Lauf said it is necessary for YAF to do this because "the CRs haven't done anything like that." Lauf said he would also like to bring more congressmen to

campus.

Chairman-elect Chang, who is currently political affairs director, said he would like to have a symposium next fall to discuss problems with affirmative action and other issues. Chang added the YAF Freedom Fighter Award will be given in the fall to either a congressman or a Department of Defense official.

-Paul Connolly

ATTENTION ALL EVENT PLANNERS

If you are responsible for planning events for your organization please plan to attend this meeting.

University Calendar Coordination Meeting

Monday, April 29, 1991

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Marvin Center Room 405

Please cut out and bring with you the form printed below.

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- Only one entry per submission form, please.

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|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> EXHIBITS | <input type="checkbox"/> PARTY | <input type="checkbox"/> RAINSITE |
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Please print or type information below. If necessary, attach an additional sheet.

Event title: _____

Day/Date/Time: _____

Location: _____

Sponsoring Organization/Dept.: _____

Event/Description (As applicable, please include any special information such as speakers, ticket sales, refreshments, etc.): _____

Target Audience: _____

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For more information, contact _____ at phone # _____

Is the event co-sponsored with another university or non-university organization? ☐ yes ☐ no

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- All activities MUST include a phone number for more information.
- Submit events to: Office of Campus Life, Scheduling, Marvin Center 205.
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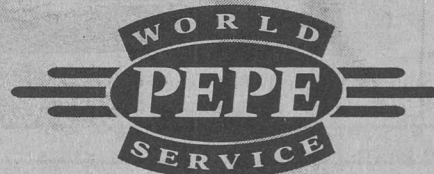
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Va. campus expected to open new facilities

by Scott Malkkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW expects to enroll several hundred full- and part-time students at its Northern Virginia Campus for fall of 1991, according to Irwin Price, associate vice president for external programs.

Price said between 150 and 400 students will be enrolled in the engineering school, 30 to 35 students will be enrolled in the Masters of Business Administration program, 20 to 25 students will be enrolled in the education program and approximately 30 students will be enrolled in the administrative sciences executive program. He said the NVC only offers graduate-level courses.

The campus will be "in full-fledged operation" in September when the University's new 70,000 square-foot building is to be dedicated, Price said. He said the building is still under construction, but near completion.

Price said the University Center, which includes campus buildings and

retail space, will house as many as 24 corporations which will work with GW faculty and students. One of the center's "anchor tenants," E-Systems, a Virginia technology firm, will begin construction for its building in late April, Price said. He added that since a major corporation like E-Systems has joined the University Center, other companies will probably follow.

The NVC has some excellent resources, Price said. "Every student (in the engineering school) will link up with research activity," he said. "It's a world-class facility — state of the art."

Sometime late in September or early October, the campus will hold an open house for the local community and interested individuals, Price said. The week-long open house will include cultural events, chamber concerts and other activities designed to display the campus, Price said.

"We've had a very good reception from the community," he added.

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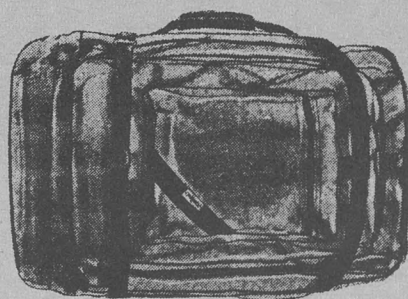
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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, APRIL 22ND THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 28TH

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for the upcoming week must be turned into the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than the preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Scott Fearing, French Horn. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. Faculty Artists Series. \$1 students & senior citizens, \$3 faculty, staff, \$5 all others. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen).

AIIESEC Meeting. Marvin Center 413, 8:30pm. The International Association of Students Interested in Business & Economics. No speakers. Info: 994-4895.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

"The Ugly Duckling." Lisner Auditorium, 10am. Theatre for school groups. American Theatre Arts for Youth. Reservations required. Info: 1/800-523-4540.

Bread & the Word. 609 21st St., NW, 6-8pm. Weekly supper fellowship. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

"Encore." Lisner Auditorium, 10:30am. Show for school groups. GW Theatre & Dance with Chamber Theatre Productions. Reservations required. Info: 617/542-9155.

Brown Bag & the Bible. 2131 G St., NW, noon-12:50. Weekly Bible study. Campus Ministries. Info: 676-6434.

Miller Analogy Test. University Counseling Center, 12:30pm. Test given Wednesdays. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance. \$35. Info: 994-6550.

Burundi National Dance Group. Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. The encore drummers & dancers of Burundi. \$10 w/ GW ID, \$15 all others at Marvin Center Newsstand. Info: 994-1500.

Lesbian & Gay Peoples Alliance Weekly Discussion Group for Women. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Open to women. Info: 994-7590.

Student Honors Recital. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. Open to public. Free. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen).

Program Board Weekly Meeting. Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info: 994-7313.

Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting. Marvin Center 401, 9pm. Info: 994-8319.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Nils Lofgren in a Cross-Town Jam Concert. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Washington Area Music Association. \$12 w/GW ID, \$15 all others at Marvin Center Newsstand. Info: 338-1134.

International Students Society Weekly Coffee Hour with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.. Bldg. D, 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Info: 997-7590.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Salute to Duke Ellington. Lisner Auditorium, 10:30am* & 8pm. The Duke Ellington Orchestra led by Mercer Ellington. University Series 1990-91. \$10 GW students, \$18.75 w/any GW ID, \$22 all others at Marvin Center Newsstand. Info: 994-1500.

Spring Bash. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9pm-2am. "Come let your hair down and take a break from finals with Disco music. Philippine Cultural Society. \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Info: 301/423-8807 (Marie Maralit).

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Art Song Master Class with Phyllis Bryn Julson. Academic Center B-120, 2pm. \$10. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen).

Betty in a Cross-Town Jam Concert. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Washington Area Music Association. \$12 w/GW ID, \$15 all others at Marvin Center Newsstand. \$50 reception/concert tickets. Info: 338-1134.

University Singers Concert. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. Catherine Pickar, Director. \$1. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen).

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Donazetti's "La Favorita." Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Washington Concert Opera. Info: 797-4671.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? An on-going group sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For more information & a pre-group interview contact the group leader, Debbie Wilson, at 994-6550.

"Interactive Multimedia: Teaching in the 21st Century. May 8, Academic Center T404, 1-3pm. Conference will feature an expert panel on technology in teaching & research. Applications of multimedia in the humanities, sciences & medicine will be demonstrated. \$15/person (includes lunch). GW Television. Info: 994-8233 (Arlene Polinsky).

Noon Aerobics. Smith Center Main Arena. Monday-Friday, now until May 3, noon-1pm. Free w/ GW ID. Open to all University members. Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Evening Aerobics. Smith Center Main Arena. Monday-Friday, until May 3, 5:30-6:30pm. Free w/ GW ID.

Open to all University members. Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

WRTV Radio is looking for students interested in working on its news & general staff. Bldg. YY (812 20th St., NW), Monday-Friday, 10am-7pm. Info: 994-0026.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees, in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

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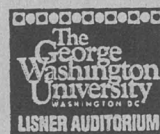


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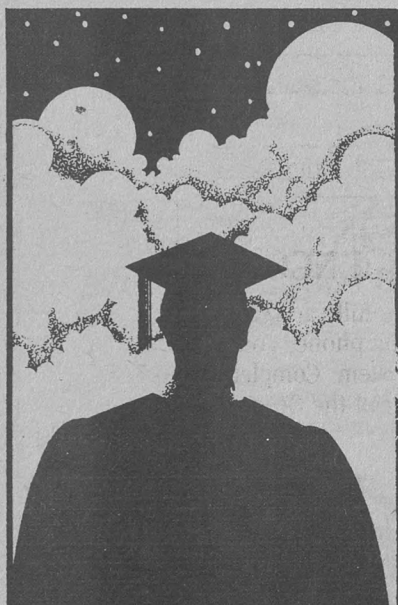
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PSU, YAF members debate national issues

by Deborah Solomon

Asst. News Editor

Funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, political correctness and the Persian Gulf War were among the topics discussed at a debate between Young Americans for Freedom Chairman Scott Lauf and Progressive Student Union member Brad Sigal, Friday on a WRTV radio show.

When WRTV host Jason Woodmansee questioned YAF's recent protest of NEA Chairman John Frohnmayer, who had come to GW to receive an alumni award April 14, Lauf replied that the NEA should not fund arts because it causes the artists to surrender their creative freedom to bureaucracy. He added that Frohnmayer is not the right person to be deciding who gets funding and who does not.

"Frohnmayer was appointed as a Republican from Oregon, but he has been known to play two faces. He doesn't represent Republican views... he's a squish," Lauf said.

Sigal said he does not consider tax dollars going to the NEA as big a problem as the same funds going to the military. "The NEA is not a problem, but 50 percent of our taxes go toward military spending," Sigal said.

"Artists, by taking money, are giving

up freedom. The NEA will give money to anybody, even (Robert) Mapplethorpe (who photographed a man) sticking a bullwhip up his ass," Lauf said.

The two also discussed the PC movement and the new student organization at GW, the Politically Incorrect Student Society.

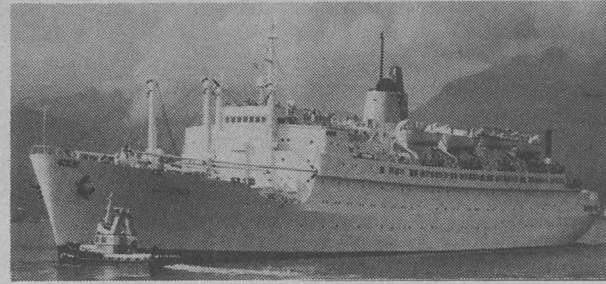
Sigal said although he does not like PISS, his major problem is with the idea of politically correct speech. "PC used to be an in-joke with progressives, it was never anything serious," he said. "Someone picked up on it and thought it would be a great new thing. There are no thought police advocating the destruction of Western civilization."

Lauf, who is also a member of PISS, said although it may not be as evident at GW, politically-correct movements do exist. "Fortunately, GW is not like (the) University of Connecticut, Princeton (University) or (University of) Michigan. PC is bad there. Student groups and administrators are telling students what to say. They see something and deem it as offensive. This is coming from people who 20 years ago smoked dope," Lauf said.

Sigal said, "PC is a cop-out. Rather

(See DEBATE, p.25)

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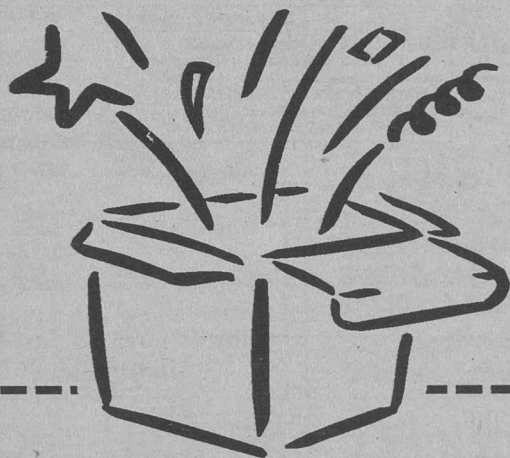
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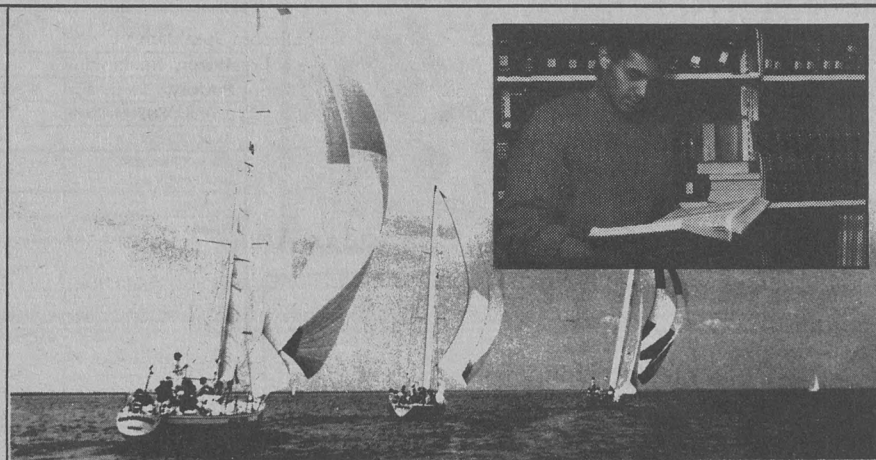
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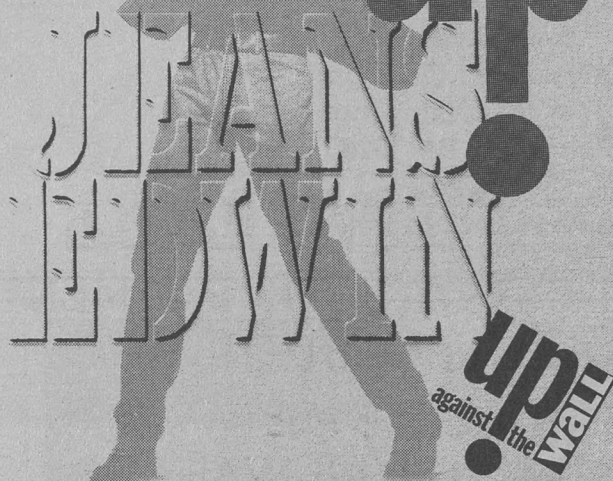
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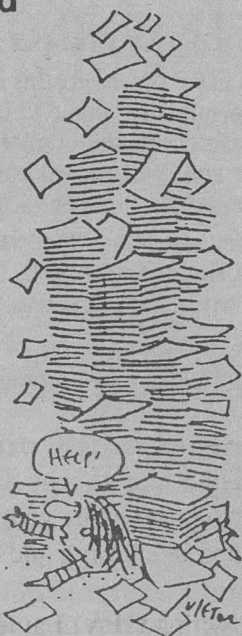
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Dalai

continued from p. 1

to prisons and labor camps. The Chinese
also destroyed more than 6,000 Tibetan
monasteries, temples and cultural
landmarks.

Man must learn from the negative
experiences of this century, the Dalai
Lama said, adding humanity can grow
more mature as a result of them. Above
all, he said, one must never cease to be
optimistic because "a loss of hope is the
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Debate

continued from p. 23

than trying to see what constitutes racism, you write off the people who try to grapple with it. PC is a new Cold War boogeyman."

Lauf said he feels people should have the right to say whatever they want. "A University of Connecticut girl was expelled for putting a sign on her door saying, 'No bimbos, no preppies, no homos.' I say homo all the time and the homos go crazy," he said.

A debate about affirmative action was sparked between the two regarding a recent incident at Georgetown University's law school involving a student who used confidential files as a basis for an editorial. The editorial stated that blacks who were admitted to the law

school had lower grades and test scores than white students.

"Affirmative action is not giving special privileges, everything's not equal. If whites and blacks had equal opportunities then (it would be giving special privileges), but affirmative action is good. There has been 400 years of racism in the United States and there's got to be some compensation," Sigal said.

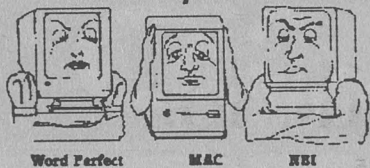
Lauf said he feels affirmative action "divides people by color and races... it is a subtle form of racism. You have to take the best no matter what color or race."

In addition to these topics, the two students debated the Persian Gulf War.

Sigal said the press did not cover the protestors enough and focused only on pro-war sentiment.

Lauf said protestors who condemned the war were unpatriotic.

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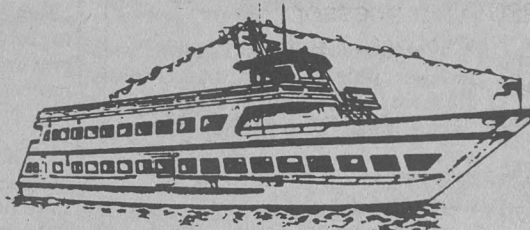
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Crew

continued from p. 28

"We had seat racing for positions within the boats and two freshmen unseated seniors . . . so they were hesitant with us in the beginning, but now they are content with us," Maka said.

GW's sole finals participant on Sunday was the men's freshmen novice eight, which finished in fourth place with a 6:18.63 — five-boat lengths behind the University of New Hampshire's winning time of 5:55.98. GU took second with a 5:59.38 and Virginia was third with a 6:06.52.

"We started off even, but with the strong tailwind we lost concentration and lost" the boat balance, said Dave

Duhamel, a member of the freshman novice eight boat. "We handled the chop a lot better but we had a lack of coordination of our strokes. It was a very inconsistent weekend for us all."

Tension during this weekend's festivities stemmed from the UCLA athletic department's decision to eliminate its crew programs as of June 30, downgrading it to club status.

"I'm just glad we won't have to listen to the athletic department idiots anymore," Tim Evans, coxswain for the Bruins' varsity heavyweight eight crew said.

UCLA's decision was an attempt to reduce its \$3 million dollar athletic deficit which could rise to as much as \$11 million by 1995, according to Kelly Salones, UCLA's women's head crew coach.

Evans said the crew has a budget of about \$200,000, which offers no scholarships, and is a negligible amount considering that 80 percent of the crew teams' total budget comes from its own fundraising efforts.

"It is illogical to make you fundraise as an independent organization within the university," UCLA men's head crew coach Zenon Babraj said. "We will need to recruit people to fundraise. We will preserve rowing but not at the same respectability."

"This is a trend of intercollegiate athletics in general and public schools have begun to make these statements," Salones said. "Other crews all over the country are offering help. The rowing community is close knit, it stands for what amateur sports all over should exhibit."

Despite the distractions, the UCLA women's varsity heavyweight eight crew powered to a first place finish at 6:12.48, ahead of University of Wisconsin (6:15.78), Northeastern University (6:17.29) and UVA. (6:32.18).

The Bruins' men's varsity eight crew lost its lead over Brown University in Sunday morning's semifinals when one of its oars broke in the last 100 yards of the race. The Bruins finished fifth.

Harvard University successfully defended its men's varsity eight title with a 5:24.66 ahead of Brown's 5:29.66, Northeastern's 5:33.25 and Princeton University's 5:38.56.

Despite the problems surrounding the regatta, the participants seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Members of the crews from Cambridge University and Oxford University said they continued last

year's tradition of enjoying the District's nightlife during their week-long stay.

Cambridge's men's varsity eight crew barely made it out of the water after its seventh-place finish before opening their beers.

"It's been a great week, we enjoyed ourselves maybe a little too much," Kieran Jefferson, a first-year Oxford crewmate said. "It's fun to see how other crews fare even though we were missing four of our guys who are at the international squad trials. Being in Washington for a week has its advantages."

Harvard's head crew coach Harry Parker said, "It was an excellent race and a good course, the guys love coming to D.C."

Strokes — GW crew will host the Cadle Cup Championships May 4 at 9 a.m. on the Potomac.

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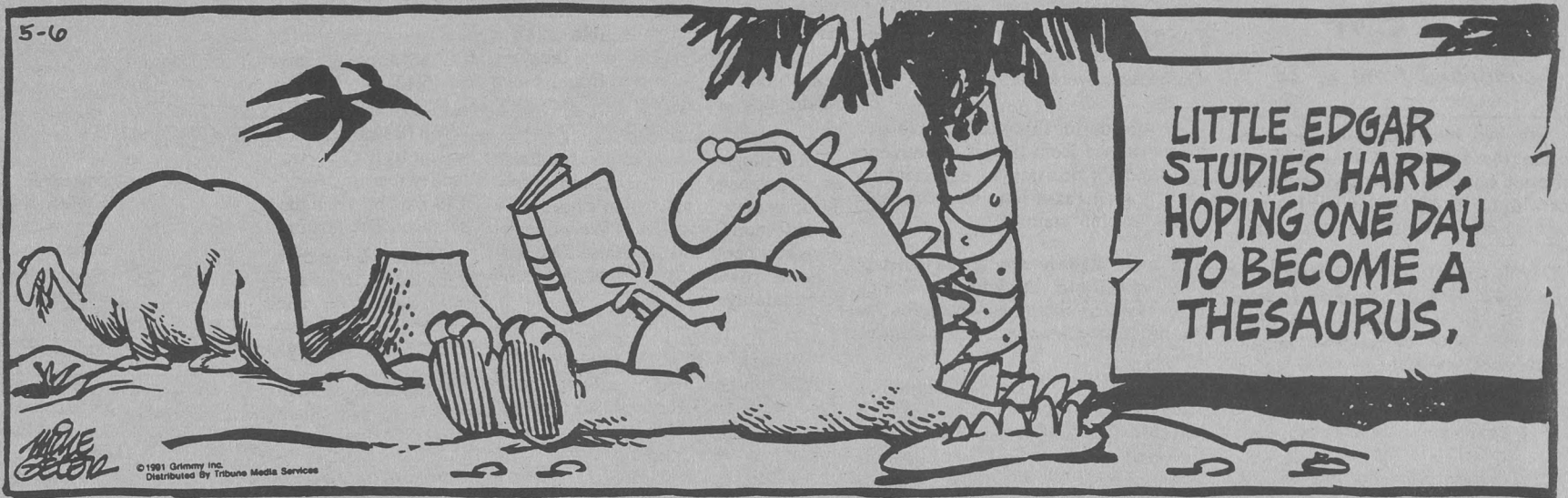
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by Mike Peters

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SPORTS

Baseball splits two, rain cancels a pair

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team played only two of its four scheduled Atlantic 10 Conference games this weekend, splitting a doubleheader against Penn State, Saturday. The Colonials won the nightcap, 6-3, after losing the opener, 4-3.

Rain postponed Sunday's doubleheader and it will be played today instead.

In the second game, starting pitcher Jack Martin (4-2) picked up the victory, going five innings, allowing three runs (one earned) on five hits and two walks.

GW scored in the top of the first as Mike Welch walked, stole second, reached third on an error and scored on a Greg Orlosky ground out.

The Colonials brought out the big bats, scoring five runs in the fifth as Todd Pittsinger walked to lead off the inning, stole second base, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a Greg Patton sacrifice fly.

With two outs and no one on, Ken LaVan bunted for a single and stole second. The Nittany Lions countered by intentionally walking Welch and then committed an error to load the bases. GW head coach John Castleberry then made a gutsy call to bring in GW's next run. The Colonials pulled off a triple steal, as LaVan stole home.

Dave Fletcher was intentionally walked to load the bases for the second time in the inning when Allen Browning doubled to clear the bases.

PSU came back in the bottom of the fifth with two outs and a man on when a Pittsinger error put runners on first and second. A triple brought in the two runs to bring the score to 6-2.

The Nittany Lions managed to score another run, but reliever Pat Baker came in and picked up his second save.

In the opener, Bill Anderson pitched a strong outing, but failed to get the victory. Anderson went six innings, allowing three runs (one earned) on four

hits, while walking none and striking out four.

GW scored the first run of the game in the third inning as Welch scored on a suicide squeeze. GW added to its lead in the fourth inning as Pittsinger was hit by a Nittany Lion pitcher. Pittsinger stole second and then scored on a Patton single.

The Colonials scored again in the bottom of the sixth inning as a Patton single and a LaVan walk put runners on first and second and a Welch single brought in the third run of the game.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Anderson let up a single. A throwing error by first baseman Martin and a misplayed grounder back to the mound loaded the bases.

Anderson was replaced by Rich Rosenberger, who yielded a single to bring in two runs. After picking off a runner at first, a double brought in a third run to tie the game at three.

The game went into the eighth inning with one out as Rosenberger yielded a single. The runner stole a base and Rosenberger then walked the following batter intentionally.

A PSU RBI single drove in the winning run off of Rosenberger.

Anderson is now tied for the 15th ranking in the nation in earned run average with a 1.67. The average also ranks fifth in the East Coast Athletic Conference. He is also ranked fifth in the ECAC in strikeouts with 55.

Welch is ranked 27th in the nation in batting average with a .436, which is ninth in the ECAC. Orlosky leads the ECAC with 15 doubles and is second in RBI with 46.

On Deck — GW travels to Richmond, Va., to play Richmond Tuesday, at 3 p.m., and then travels to Georgetown Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Colonials host A-10 rival West Virginia to two doubleheaders at Francis Field, Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 12 p.m. GW then hosts Richmond May 8 at 3 p.m.



photo by Adam Sidel

Novice eight crew emerges from the water after defeat in finals.

Hoyas first, GW 2nd in rowers' int'l regatta

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Sports Writer

Emotions powered much of the competition on the choppy Potomac River this weekend as some of the world's best crews raced for victory and pride and one crew raced for its life at the second annual Potomac International Regatta.

As rain fell and winds gusted, the GW men's crews stroked to a startling second-place finish, improving on a poor showing last year, while the GW women barely got out of the dock with a disturbing last-place finish. Georgetown won the men's competition with 28 points to the Colonials' 12. The Colonial women scored one point to bring up the rear in the 10 school field.

"The women's crews were surprisingly bad," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "I'm not surprised with our showing given the competition. As we build we will get stron-

ger. These are the best crews in the world and for us to even make a showing puts us in great shape."

GW women's varsity eight coxswain Cindy Arciaga said, "There are no excuses, we just didn't have our best day today. The weather just controlled us more than we controlled it."

Arciaga, the coxswain for the varsity four crew that finished second nationally last year, said this year's crew is actually better than previous boats. "Last year we didn't even make it to the second day of heats," she said.

Part of the Colonial women's difficulties this year derived from their lack of both lightweight and heavyweight rowers, according to GW rower Jodi Maka, who was recruited as a lightweight but is rowing as a heavyweight.

(See CREW, p.26)

Herrion named head coach at Drexel

by Scott Jared

Asst. Sports Editor

GW assistant men's basketball coach Bill Herrion accepted a job as the head coach at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Penn., this week, effective immediately.

Herrion said he agreed to a four-year contract with the Dragons last Tuesday night. "I think it's a really good opportunity," Herrion said. "Everybody dreams of becoming a Division I head coach and I'm still relatively young to give it a shot."

Herrion said he was first offered the job on April 13 and was given 24 hours to make his decision. Herrion said he declined the offer the next afternoon because he was still unsure of some of the logistics of the position.

Drexel contacted him again early last week, asking him to reconsider, Herrion said. He said the second time DU contacted him, the school had hired an athletic director who was not in place when Herrion initially turned the job down. Herrion said the new athletic director assured him of DU's commitment to the men's basketball program, prompting his acceptance.

Despite his initial reluctance, Herrion said he is excited about the position. "I think I really kind of had to do it," he said. "I'm going to miss GW. This was a great, great year. I just think it was an opportunity I couldn't turn down."

GW men's head basketball coach Mike Jarvis was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but Herrion said he consulted Jarvis throughout the interview process with DU and said Jarvis was supportive of the move.

DU will leave the East Coast Conference next season for the North Atlantic

(See HERRION, p.18)

Hoops' post-season tourneys highlight GW sports year

by Ted Gotsch

and

Scott Jared

Sports Editors

The 1990-91 GW sporting year was one full of more ups than downs. The athletic department secured the use of Francis Field for the soccer and baseball teams. GW basketball, both men and women, soared. Baseball again reached the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament. Men's soccer did worse than expected, while women's did better than expected. And just about everyone on campus has learned who Mike Jarvis is. Now, ahead for a brief remembrance of the past year in sports.

Coaches

The GW men's basketball team reached new heights this season under first-year head coach Jarvis. Jarvis was hired May 7, 1990, signing a five-year contract worth \$1 million. The 45-year-old Jarvis came to GW after being the head man at Boston University for five

years. Jarvis then hired Bill Herrion, also from BU, Eddie Meyers and Scott Beeten to serve as his assistants.

As the year progressed, Jarvis became more and more popular with the GW community, appearing at residence halls and luncheons with students. By the end of the season, he had become such a favorite with the fans that he had his feet kissed after a semifinal victory against St. Joseph's at the A-10 tournament.

The volleyball team also hired a new head coach. Susie Homan, former assistant at Maryland, took over the reigns of the team in May, replacing the unpopular Cindy Laughlin.

Shannon Higgins was hired as head coach of women's soccer team this winter, replacing Adrian Glover.

Baseball

The 1990 version of the Colonial batters finished their season in the A-10 tournament by losing to Massachusetts and West Virginia in the double-elimination tournament. GW finished

23-31 on the year with freshman pitcher Bill Anderson named first-team All-A-10 and catcher Dave Fletcher named to the second team.

Men's and Women's Soccer

After advancing to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament in 1989, the GW men's soccer team followed with an 8-8-5 mark in 1990. After starting the season with two losses, the team never really got going, but junior forward Mario Lonetied the GW mark for goals in a career with 34.

Women's soccer, meantime, finished 11-8-2, beating two top-20 teams in the process. Senior goalkeeper and co-captain Lora Mozer finished the season with All-America honors and nine shutouts.

Volleyball

The Colonial women finished second to Penn State in the A-10 tournament, appearing in the conference tournament

finals for only the second time in the history of the program. The spikers were led by senior Allison O'Neill. O'Neill was on the All-A-10 first team, Cinnamon Burnim made the second team and Jennifer Smuck was named to the All-Rookie team.

Men's Basketball

The accomplishments of the men's basketball team can hardly be listed in such a small space. The Colonials advanced to a post-season tournament for the first time in 30 years, making the National Invitational Tournament and losing to the University of South Carolina in the first round, 69-63. GW came within a game of the NCAA tournament, losing to PSU, 81-75, in the finals of the A-10 tournament. Sophomore forward Sonni Holland was named to the All-A-10 tournament team and second team All-A-10. The team's 19-12 record was the most wins for GW since the 1975-76.

Women's Basketball

While the men's basketball team broke a 30-year jinx, the women's basketball team recorded its finest season in the 16-year history of the program, going 23-7 while reaching the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Colonial women won its first-round NCAA match, defeating the University of Richmond, 73-62, before falling to seventh-ranked North Carolina State, 94-83. GW also attained its first top-25 ranking in its history. Five of the team's seven defeats were to top-25 teams, including two to number-one ranked Penn State.

Gymnastics

The GW gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA Southeast Regionals, where it finished sixth out of seven teams. The Colonial women set several records, including best overall team score during the season, while being led by freshmen Andria Longoretta and Nikki Bronner.